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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

WABBLING ON THE BONUS There is a conspicuous lack of starch in the Congressional support of the soldiers' bonus. In fact the soldiers' bonus has become a sort of ghost that iumps out from dark corners on black nights and scares certain Congressmen out of their boots. President Harding

insists that the only way to "get the money" for the bonus is by reenacting the sales taxes. Congressmen have lived through the sales tax period, and most of them seem to think that the

lar thing" on the soldiers' bonus, or any other "old thing" that will make

them votes.

The President insists that if Congress passes the bonus bill that it must provide the money to pay for it. So far, every proposal to raise this money has met with stern disapproval from the White House. Congress is like the man who mortgaged his house and land, his crops and machinery, his livestock and household furniture, and then was prevented from placing his wife and children in escrow. "That is the fix we are in," Congress is telling the exservice men. To which the Legion replies: "You are talking bunk. If Cougress wanted to have a billion to fight with, the money would be raised in a week. You can do the same thing in this bonus matter." Strange differences of opinion like this are not unus-

ual in Washington. BONUS LIKELY TO BE DEFERRED It must not be inferred that the Congressmen who see "spooks" whenever vice she rendered. Her four brothers Mary Kimball. of the legislation. Far from it! The rest in Woodlawn Cemetery. results in all of the opposing forces contering their influence upon them. The opposition to the soldiers' bonus is tremendous. The greatest argument of this opposition is that taxes are too high. Thousands of people who are in the midst of figuring out their income taxes are dropping their problems long enough to write to their Congressmen to demand retrenchment and lower taxes. In fact a majority of the people outside of those who will gain direct benefits from the bonus are opposing the legislation. The willy-nilly Congressman figures out that for membership. Conferred the third Collector's Bond, will forgive him if he votes for the bonus, but the ex-service men never will, And so "willy-nilly" is apt to be found with the supporter who is for the bonus because he believes in it. The power of the two elements is almost-but not quite-enough to put through a bonus bill. However the big "but" is unan-ference at Augusta. A very good report. swered-"But, where is the money com- Closed in form. ing from?" All other assets having been pledged, the bonus supporters have suggested the proceeds from the foreign debts. "But," again, these are indeed

on for so good a purpose as a benus. Representative Mondell is the Republican leader of the House, and Representative Fordney is the chairman of the Ways and Means Comittee. They are, in short, the authorities who speak What I think of the District Supt. for that branch of Congress. The other day they came from the White House, and Mr. Mondell stopped to tell the reporters that he had concluded that Mule; What the Grange can do to im- State Road," passing the bonus bill, and that a little dolay might serve "to clear the skies." He explained voluminously, all to the effect that the Government might have a better condition in its finances later

shadowy millions, and it is very doubt-

ful whether they could be depended up-

Facts weigh more than enthusiasm, and hopel All of these facts lead to the belief that the optimism of exservies village, on Saturday afternoon, March men is poorly founded; and most cantlous observers who study the Washington situation and are thereby enabled gates and five alternates to the state to forecast its results, are mostly agreed convention at Bangor, on April 6, next; that the soldiers' bonus bill will not five delegates and five alternates to the be passed at this session of Congress, second district convention at Bangor, on The only thing that can save the meas, the same day; and for the purpose of Roads and Dridges, are would be the surrender of Presi- transacting any other business that may State Road, dent Harding to its support. And this properly come before said caucus. la not regarded as likely to occur-

DELVING INTO MURGLE BHOALS The Committee of Congress that has been investigating the different offers for the purchase of Muscle Bhoals has brought out many interesting facts that have not been understood by the public. Of course the Committee was disap-Pointed by the fallure of Honry Ford candidate for Postmaster, when the Cement Sidewalks. le accept lie invitation, and elucidate proper time arrives, and will approciate Auditor,

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MRS. MARY POOLE YOUNG

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Mary Poole Young passed quietly away at her home in Skillingston, Bethel, after an illness of three months. During all these

Charles and Maggie Wilson Poole. She discussed and it was voted to pay him test of the meeting, as for first Selectbetween those who, believe in it and cific Coast. She is also survived by is likewise numerous, and to consists of consists of the distriction and distriction and distriction and consists of consists Academy, also two sons, William and Oakland, Me., and three grandchildren sessed this year. to whom she was devoted.

A most devoted mother, a kind neighbor, will be missed and many friends extend the warmest sympathy to the children and relatives.

School room in Mr. J. P. Skillinge' home. The beautiful flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Skillings, the men and women at the mill and from the family, relatives, neighbors and friends were silent testimony to the respect and love in which she was held. Rev. W. C. Curtis, acted as bearers and she was laid to

The Worthy Master called to order State-aid Road Improvement. at about 7.30. Opened in form. Minutes State and State-aid Patrol, of last meeting read and approved, All Support of Poor and Overexthe officers were present, with the exception of the Steward and Flora. We bal- Town Officers,

and fourth degrees on one candidate. Treasurer's Bond, Literary program:

ball and Supt. Russell.

The next meeting, March 16,

LONE MT. GRANGE

18, at two o'clock, for the purpose of electing a town committee, five dele-March 8, 1022.

II. II. HASTINGS, Chairman, F. P. DEAN, Secretary.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I shall be a Contingent Expenses, his offer for the great "Niagara of the any assistance my friends and patrons Public Library, of Bethel Post Office may give me. Agricultural Course, J. S. HUTCHINS. | Music and Drawing,

The funeral was held in the Sunday

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE Bethel Grange held its regular ses sion, March 2d. The ladies served sup | Winter Roads and Overexpenper as usual.

lotted on four candidates. The secretary rend one application

"Battle Cry of Freedom" Question: Is there any way of cutting down expenses in the town! Dis Schoolhouse at South Bethel, cussed by Pauline Mason, Anna Kim-

Lecturer's report of Lecturers' Confer-

Lone Mt. Grange held an interesting meeting, Saturday, Feb. 25, with baked bean and pastry dinner served at noon. At the afternoon session the

program included a song by the Grange; a paper, In what way would it help the schools If the School Board had more authority! by Mrs. Alice Thurston: plant Mrs. Olive Akers; Should we form a Parent-Teachers' Association! Mrs. Nora Crossman; Music, Hazel Roads and Bridges, prove the schoolf J. F. Talbot, E. M. Bailey, W. W. Perkins, Mrs. Sylvanus Poor; Bong, Mrs. Nora Crossman.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

A caucus of the Republicans of Bath. el will be held at Grange Hall, Bethel

Bothel Town Committee.

TOWN MEETINGS

BETHEL Monday was a good day for town Another year has passed, and on Mon-

married Lewis Young who is on the Pa- \$5.00, the town to pay his expenses. man there were three applicants for the those who want it killed. Class three dazgiters, Mrs. James Spinney, fice of Tax Collector, F. B. Hall being Pettengill and Harrie P. Hall, the vot-

> Archie. She has left an aged mother, to the building of schoolhouses at West fice, and again serving the town in the her father having passed away last July, Bethal and South Bethel was favorably position which he has held for the past turn for a stay of a few weeks. two sisters, Maggie who lives on the voted upon. West Bethel is to have a five or six consecutive years. Mr. Ori-Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Sarah Lapham two-room schoolhouse, the amount ap- gene Filiault, having no opposition, was of Oxford, four brothers, Thomas Poole propriated being \$4,500, 1-3 to be as elected as 2nd Selectman, and for third burne, N. H., were over the week end and William Poole of Oxford, Jack sessed this year. South Bethel is to Selectman the choice between Thatcher guests of their aunt, Mrs. Fred Adams. Poole of Bothel and Archie Poole of have a \$2,000 building, 1.3 to be as Goddard of Rumford Centre and Irving

elected for the ensuing year: Moderator-H. H. Hastings. Clerk-Wesley Wheeler

1st Selectman-F. A. Brown. 2nd Selectman-W. H. Thurston 3rd Selectman-F. B. Howe. Treasurer-D. G. Brooks, School Com .- Maud L. Thurston. Tax Collector-F. B. Hall. Road Commissioner-F. A. Brown,

Auditor-C. K. Fox. Budget Committee-F. A. Brown, W. a former pastor of the Congregational H. Thurston, F. B. Howe, F. E. Russell, church, gave a well deserved tribute to F. J. Tyler, F. L. Edwards, Paul Thursher devotion to her family and her loy | ton, A. F. Chapman, F. F. Bean, Mrs. | and the annual compensation for the reads outside the village are almost im-

> Appropriations, Common Schools, Tultion, Secondary Schools, Text-books, sepair or Schoolhouses. School Supplies, Roads and Bridges,

penditure. Town and Interest. Schoolhouse at West Bethel,

appropriation \$4,500, 1.3 to be assessed, 1,500.00 appropriation \$2,000, 1.3 to be assessed this year, Miscellaneous Expenses, Bethel Library Association, New Guide Boards. Rent for National Guard,

NEWRY Moderator-L. E. Wight. Clerk-Susan Wight, 1st Selectman-L. E. Wight, 2nd Selectman-S. P. Davis. 3rd Selectman-Roland Fleet. Treasurer-Susan Wight. School Committee-A. G. Eames. Tax Collector-H. M. Kendall, Road Commissioners-R. L. Foster

R. W. Enman. Appropriations Winter Roads, Commod Schools. Repair of Schoolhouses,

NORWAY Moderator-II. II. Foster. Clork-W. C. Conary. lat Beleciman-G. P. Hathaway. Treasurer-R. S. Dickford. Auditor-L. M. Carroll. Behool Com. B. G. McIntire, Tax Collector-E. C. Libby. Road Commissioners-II. S. Lovejoy, A. A. Towne, B. S. Abbott.

Appropriations Road Maintenance. Winter Rouds, Support of Poor, Common Schools, Repair of Schoolhouses. Books and Supplies. Migh School Support, Memorial Day,

meeting and a large number took ad- day of this week, March 6, the voters of weeks of weakness and suffering she en- vantage of the warm day and turned the town of Rumford again gathered at ton, Friday. tertained the hope of recovering to stay out to help do the town's business. The the Municipal Building for the annual with her children a few years longer, meeting was started promptly at ten town meeting. A bright spring like day She was cheerful and bore her iliness o'clock by Town Clerk Wesley Wheeler, greeted them, and a large crowd filled with wonderful courage. She was a The first article in the warrant, to the hall, especially during the morning woman of warm sympathy and one to choose a Moderator to preside at the hours, to vote on the 56 articles conwhom neighbors and friends could go meeting, was a contest with H. H. Hast- tained in the town warrant. After the for comfort sure of receiving help and ings winning over H. D. Thurston, by a reading of the warrant by the Town most of them seem to think that the sympathy. She was a member of the country would have to be chloroformed Mother's Club and always ready to for Road Commissioner, F. A. Brown ator of the meeting, and proved very end. winning by a vote of 225 to 64 over L. able for the position. The choosing of campaign for the bonus, and Comman-Quebec, Jan. 1, 1867, the daughter of wages for the Road Commissioner was ing year brought out the greatest contact of the most of the most

> 306 for Harrie Hall and 121 for Oliver Articles 32 to 37, inclusive, relating Pettengill, Mr. Davis securing the of-Cole of Rumford Point resulted in favor The following is a list of the officers of Thatcher Goddard with 543 votes and Cole with 275 votes. For town Trensurer the choice lay between Freeland Martin, who has been town Treasurer for the past thirty years, and Mrs.

Amy Lyon, the voting resulting in 443 votes for Mrs. Lyon and 200 votes for Mr. Martin. The choice for other town officers remained the same as for last year, Mr. William Cyr being again chos. lin, who have been spending the winfor collecting, and Mr. Charles O. Dun-home on Church street. ton re elected as Town Clerk. Miss Susan Martin was again elected to the

School Board for a term of three years, made the snow disappear rapidly. The alty to her duty, and the willing ser- Herman Mason, Mrs. Wm. Garey, Mrs. Board was raised from \$75 to \$100. The election of officers was disposed of during the morning hours, the after- Miss Erucstine Philbrook, who has noon being devoted to the appropri- been spending a week with her parents, 4,000.00 ations for the various activities of the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, has re-350.00 town. In round numbers, \$169,000 was turned to her school at Amesbury

500.00 the amount of the total appropriations Mass. 350.00 for the coming year, a little more than 6,500.00 | \$98,000 of that sum to be devoted to the schools of the town. Some discussion ing as clerk at Maple Inn for several 1,200.00 was brought up in regard to the articles months, completed his duties there Bat-666,00 relating to the roads and streets of the urday and returned to his home in Cole-940.00 town, together with the road commis. brook, N. H., Sunday, where he expects sioner, and rather a lengthy discussion to do some mason work. 2,100,00 came about relative to a new bridge in 2,600.00 | place of the present foot bridge. Near-

423,00 ly all of the other articles of the war50,00 rant were voted on in accordance with Portland two weeks ago, will be pleased 12.50 the recommendations as suggested by to know that he has so far recovered 25.00 the Committee of Fifteen. It was voted from his operation for mastolds as to be to still retain a Committee of Fifteen able to have his throat operated on by to look over and make suggestions and the last of this week. recommendations in regard to the warrant for another year, and the meeting Mrs. A. Verville and Mrs. Carl C. closed about 3,30 in the afternoon, with more given by the Rotary Club of Port-666.07 a suggestion from the Moderator to con given by the Rotary Club of Port-500.00 the voters of the town that they think land in honor of Sir Harry Lauder. 300.00 over the idea of taking up a somewhat Mosdames Verville and Dudley attended the residents of the town residing far distant from the village may not have

100.00 different way of electing their town Sir Harry's program at Kelth's Thea-225.00 officers in the future, to the effect that ter, Baturday evening. to come to the city building to cast seventh birthday Friday, March 3. Bixtheir vote, and also that the people icen friends were present and the afwhose business of the day provents ternoon was spent in playing games. them from being present at town meeting may have some opportunity provided them whereby they may vote for Mrs. Hall was assisted in entertaining their deelred candidates, in other words, by Mrs. C. W. Hall. somewhat on the idea of a State or National election, and yet, too, not dis-

pensing, any more than is necessary, with the old town meeting form of government. \$3,30 1,066 PARIS Moderator-Walter L. Gray. Clerk-Robert W. Wheeler. Selectmon-O. K. Clifford, A. D. An Irows, Mark P. Shaw. Treasurer-Charles II, Howard. Collector-Harry M. Shaw. Road Commissioners-Fred S. Don-

8. 8. Committee-W. M. Whitten. Appropriations. Common Behools, High School, Text-books, School Repairs, School Insurance, etc., \$7,000 Support of Poor, 4,320 Snow Sille, 600 Roads and Bridges, 4,000 | Salary of Supt. of Schools, 2,000 Interest on Funds, 1,000 Town Officers' Bills, 1,000 Miscellaneous Account, 1,000 Maintenance State aid road, 7,000

Hehool Plage and Poles, Repair West Paris School-2,500 house, School Improvement Leagues, 3,000 High School Library, 800 Highway Bonds,

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Sidney Jodrey was in Norway,

Mrs. Annie Willey returned from Bos-

Mr. S. S. Greenleaf was in Lewiston on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Douglass is spending a few days in Norway, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Albert Eames has been spending a few days in Lowiston with her daugh. ter, Miss Alico Enmes.

Dr. Twaddle was home from Lewiston, Monday, for the day, and reported his little son, John, as improving.

Mrs. Effic Hall is home from Portland for a few days, after which she will re-

Charles and Francis Peabody of Shel-

Mrs. Etta Bartlett of East Bethel was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Octavia Bean at the home of Mrs. Edmund Merrill.

Mr. Arthur Brinck had the misfortune to injure his thumb at the Merrill, Springer Co. mill one day last week, and is unable to work.

Mrs. G. P. Bean and Miss Annie Hamon as Tax Collector with the same rate ter at Maple Inn, have returned to their The rains of Sunday and Tuesday

passable in some places.

Mr. Max Woodrow, who has been net-

Friends of little Ernest Blake, who

Miss Wilms Hall celebrated her ice cream and cake were served, also a birthday cake from her grandparents.

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MOTION

There will be a Public Whist Party Whispering Vows, at the Grange Hall, Priday, March 10th, The Rosary, 1922. Admission 25c. Come, even if not a Granger. For the benefit of the Grange,

GOULD'S ACADEMY

The girls basketball team journeyed nett, Scott O. Colby, Charles B. Brigge, to Berlin, N. H., last Saturday where they played the Berlin High School Sielliano, girls at the Y. M. C. A. building. It Aller Scelen, 10,000.00 teams were well matched, and the score Gypsy Alrs, 2,000,00 was tied until the last few minutes of 2,100,00 th second period. The Berlin girls Ave Maris, 2.500.00 proved themselves royal entertainers 1,200,00 and certainly gave the Gould's girls a 2.000.00 pleasant time. The line up was as fol-0,000.00 lows: 1,200.00 GOULD'S BERLIN

900,00 M. Hanscom, rf., lg., Moore 2,500.00 N. Humphrey, IL, tg., Hazzard 0.000,00 E. Baman, rf., 590,00 H. Brooks, c., c., McClyney 25.00 A. Mundt, c., C. Klimball, fg.,

100,00 St. Plerre 2, McKelvey 3. Goals from ments for the benefit of the Association.

What matter how the north wind raved! 11

the one previously given them. Several weeks of planning and secret meetings added excitement, and the looked for things that did not happen made the evening one of the jolliest affairs of the year. You are sure to have a good time at Bethol Inn and it is only a case of making each a little better than the last, and this was no excep-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

Miss Dorris Frost, Mr. I. L. Carver, Mrs, Ella Maussield. Mr. F. B. Merrill. Miss Marriet Merrill, Mr. Ernest Bisbee, Miss Ethel Philbrick, Mr. W. J. Douglas, Mrs. Effe Hall. Rev. J. H. Little. Mrs. J. S. Burbank.

CHAPMAN CONCERT

Prof. W. R. Chapman brought his New York artists to Bethel last Saturday, and they cortainly were up to all that has been said of them. Mr. Chapman has brought a good many groups of stars to Bothel, but the ones who visited Bethel last Saturday afternoon were ahead of anything that he has ever brought here before.

Gabriel Engel, the violinist, was the best that has ever been heard in Bothel. Julia Floyd's beautiful voice was thoroughly enjoyed, and the audlence was generous in their applause of this charming young singer. Everett Bishop was all that Mr. Chapman said he was, his voice having a wide range, and as clear at low F. as higher.

Mr. Chapman deserves the thanks of the entire community for his generosity in bringing this troups of artists to

The following program was given: Variationen on Theme Von Corelli, Tartini, Kreisler

Capriccio-Valse, Wieniawski, Op. 7 Gabriel Engel Love's in My Heart, H. Huntington Woodman Down in Maine, by request,

W. R. Chapman The Little Damozel, Ivor Novello The Wind's in the Bouth, John Prindle Scott Julia Floyd Ernani, Infelice, Aria,

Everett Bishop Negro Spiritual, Engel Beherzo-Tarantelle. Wioslawski Gabriel Engel Mana-Zucca

Ductts by Julia Floyd and Everett Bishop Danny Deever, Damrosch Sylvia, Oley Speaks Tommy Lad, E. J. Margetson Rolling Down to Rio.

Everett Blehop Caro Nome, Aria, Verdi Julia Floyd

Krolsler Schubert-Engel Sarasata Gabriel Engel

Dach-Gounod Julia Floyd (Violin Obligate by Gabriel Engel) Orand Duett from Mgoletto, "Tutto le Icalo al templo." Julia Floyd and Everett Blehop

(Vielin Obligate by Gabriel Engel) PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

Don't forget the Parent-Toucher meeting next Monday night. The comif, St. Plotte mittee for the evening, Mrs. A. Van 500.00 E. Marshall, Ig., rf., McKelvey Den Kerckhoven, Miss Whittier and Dr. 500.00 Field Goals: E. Fuman, N. Humphrey, Twaddle, plan an evening of accomplishri, McKelvey Den Kerakhoven, Miss Whittier and Dr. 2,000.00 fouls: M. Hanscom 2, E. Enman I, N. A general round table of progressive Humphrey I, McKelvey 3. Plus! score, subjects will have prominent place during the evening. Come.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT

What matter how the (K) night be-

The genial atmosphere within overcame the elements without, and the lure of the feast drow twenty Sir Knights with their indies to Bethel Inn on Tuesday evening. The occasion was the banquet given by the ladies in return for

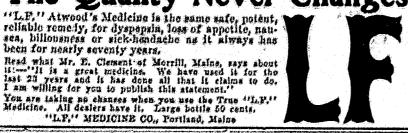
tion.

After the banquet dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garcy, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox, Mr. A. C. Frost.

reliable remerly, for dyspepsia, loss of appetite, nau-sea, billousness or sick-handache as it always has been for nearly seventy years, Read what Mr. E. Clement of Morrill, Maine, says about it.—"It is a great medicine. We have used it for the last 20 years and it has done all that it claims to do. I am willing for you to publish this statement."



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100 pairs Women's Brown Calf and Vici Kid, high cut boots, gifts recently presented to the Library Mr. Clinton Dexter, who has directed military heel, medium toe, Goodyear Welt, Evangeline. All sizes, are the World's Work, unbound number the Third Maine Infantry Band, and Greenwood died Thesday of last week Agents' Balances, and D width, they were \$7.50 and a good trade at that; price now bers, 1905 to 1921, presented by Mrs. has been the leader of Dexter's orchestand Rents, and Rents and Rents.

60 pairs Women's Black Viei Kid, high cut boots, military heel, medium toe, Goodyear Welt, Evangeline. All sizes, A, B, C and D width, one of our best \$7.50 boots, now \$4.95

A lot of Women's Rubbers, the \$1.00 grade, for high heel boots, real old time celebration to be held in officials are making preparations for day afternoon. Rev. Chester Gore Milprice 25c.

40 pairs Men's Brown Calf Boots, narrow toe, these were at one time sold for \$13.00, our price now \$3.95

A large lot Men's medium weight work shoes, very soft and comfortable, were \$7.50, now \$3.95.

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Edison Diamond Disc Re-Creations are reduced as fol- Ulric, will open an up to date meat and Boston.

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There are no changes in other models of Edison Phonographs and these prices became effective March 1, 1922.

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Special Lenten services are being held dren, beginning this month, with the Miss Jane Murray, employed at the formed at the McCarty Hospital.

High School, class of 1919, is at the for the better health of the tiny school McCarty Hospital, where she has under- children. gone an operation for appendicitis.

house on Baldwin Terrace, Mrs. Gates The Universalist boys made about having completed her duties there as \$30 from their supper last week. This hausekeeper on March 1st. Mrs. Gates sum is to help defray expenses to the the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers in Mary E. Wyman, formerly of Rumford, the south, and will there remain until are receiving congratulations upon the Mrs. Gates leaves for Boston the middle birth of a son, born at Wesson Materniof the month, to take up her duties in ty Hospital, Springfield. a private family in that city. Mise Nor. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenman are ma has taken a room with Miss Caroline in New York this week selecting the Kenniston in the Majestic Apartments latest styles in the ladies ready made and will remain in Rumford for the apparel, also for men, boys and chilpresent.

at the benefit concert given at the this week buying goods. Majestic Theatre about a week ago for the family of Robert Nesbit on the Isth. the death in Albany, N. Y., of Mrs. Mark Richardson is at the hos mus road.

cer enthusiasts of this vicinity, it was Mrs. Riggs has many times been a guest decided to have a soccer team, whether of her daughter here in town, and had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston, Saturor not Rumford is a member of the cir. met many Rumford people. cult now under consideration. A repre- Mrs. Dorothy McKeen Roderick, a meeting to be held in Portland on Mar, mal School, has accepted the position President, Thomas McMaster; vice Rumford High School, to succeed Miss officiate at the funeral of Frank Perpresident, Arthur Campbell; secretary, Ferne Ross who has accepted a position James Robertson; treasurer, Guy Hos. in the Decring High School. . mor; executive committee, Thomas Mc-Graw, Matthew Miles, James Turnbull, High School has been picked as one of Saturday at A. J. Ricker's. Thomas McMaster and James Robert. the eight high school teams of the State

The basketball team of Napoleon Oui- Tournament. lette Post of the American Legion is The Oxford Paper Company has pur-

books lent for home use, 1871; altend. and operates the entire electric and bybers registered, 53; cash receipts, cluding a modern hydroelectric plant, \$14.21; \$12.57 taken for fines, and \$1.64 with a present installed capacity of taken in on rental books. Two valuable 31,900 horse power. ed by Miss Norma Gates.

Napoleon Onliette Post of the Am. cal circles. Rumford on July Fourth next. They this summer's baseball sechdule. believe in getting an early start on baseball games, sports of all kinds, pa- Waldo street with A. J. Marcoux as radea with floats of all descriptions, etc. proprietor. It is hoped that Attorney Albert Bell- Lorne McConaughy is employed a reau may be induced to act as general Mann's Bakery.

iting her aunt, Mrs. Tarner, of Rochester, N. II.

The Searchlight Club are planning a

been engaged by the Oxford Paper Company to occupy the Martin Origin realdence on Daldwin Terrace, and to act as chel and housekeeper for the Com- night, is now planning to hold an entererly chef at the Elks.

The marriage of Romeo Torgeon and at St. John Church, Rev. Father Bolvin | Tuesday in every month. officiating. The witnesses were Steph-

ter Morrows. hab market on River afreet in the store

Mr. and Mrs. Jean II. Tardiff are be-

away. A demonstration will be given, a short time. The family will return to day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rie. Unearned Premiums, the date of which will be announced lat. New York. Mr. Long was 44 years of Mr. and Mrs. George Libby spent Sus. All other Liabilities, er, showing the merits and wonderful age. work of this apparatus.

ly Company at Hockwood,

at St. Barnabas church on every Fri- Chisholm School. The milk is to be day evening at 7.30 o'clock during Lent. served the children at the forencon re- the Universalist church were used for cess. Those children who can, are to the first time on Sunday last. Printed of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Weeks, on office of the Oxford mill, is recovering 'pry three cents a glass for the milk, but cards have been distributed at this Thursday night, nicely from a recent operation per-those who cannot are to have the milk burch, bearing the Lenten services, aljust the same. This is the second town Miss Christobel LaCourse, Rumford in Maine to try this novel experiment

The marriage of Frank Edward Capen Mrs. George Gates and daughter, and Elen Victoria Elchel both of this Norma, have moved out of the Grimn town took place this week.

dren. Charles Levin of the Charles The sum of about \$250 was realized Levin Company is also in New York Word has been received in town of

George C. Riggs, mother of Mrs. Mar-At a recent meeting held by the soc. tin L. Griffin, formerly of Rumford.

to compete in the Bates Interscholastic tic stairs Wednesday and was severely

out with a challenge to the K. of C, chased the interests of the Rumford Tuckor has been in poor health for some basketball team, and would like to play Falls Power Company, and the Rum- time and at her advanced age the fall the Knights a series of three games, ford Falls Realty Company, and they was serious. On the Legion team would be such men will all be under one control. There as Harry Ruff, Scott Richardson, Jeff will be no change whatsoever in the Maine General Hospital, Thursday, Thomas, Clarence Todd, Alphey Poulin, present operations of the Company. As and others. George Kilgore is manager to the purchase of the power plant, it infection in a gland. He is reported doof the team, and is anxious that the was stated that this would assure the ing well. manager of the K. of C. communicate Oxford Paper Company a sufficient supwith him if the challenge is accepted. ply of power and water for the Com-The report of Rumford Public Li. pany's present and future needs. The brary for the month of February shows: Rumford Falls Power Company owns ance in reading room, 1505; new mem. draulic developments in this town, in-

C. S. Osgood, and a file of the National tra here in town, left this week to take Geographic from 1905 to 1919, present up his work in Luconia, N. H. He will Rupert T. Berry has a position as be greatly missed in town among musi- travelling salesman for a Portland firm.

erlean Legion are planning to have a The Rumford Amateur Baseball Club

A new store known as the Oxford such a programme which shall include Variety Store has been opened at 245 beautiful flowers.

Little Miss Margaret Enton is recov Miss Virginia Pearson, little daughter ering nicely from a recent operation for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Dwinal of S.E.St.-F of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penrson, is vis. appendicitis at the McCarty Hospital. Auburn. They wont to Portland, Tues-She is the daughter of Hon, and Mrs. F. O. Eaton of Franklin street.

Mrs. George McConsughay has been and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker. food sale for some date later in the working in the Benefit Store during the Dr. F. E. Wheeler was ill Saturday absence of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill who and Sunday and unable to attend his Mr. and Mrs. Jill Arsensult have were called to Connecticut by the ill- patients. He had an attack of grippe ness of their son.

The Rumford Shrine Club which recontly held a most successful ladies

pany's guests. Mr. Atsenault was form. Ininment and dance on Tuesday, May 2.

Post and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the dren will enjoy a vacation of four Edith May Henry took place last week l'ost, are now to be held on the first weeks. On Tuesday evening of this week a

er wedding of last week at the same Mrs. George Cates, by the church peochurch was that of Arthur Pitro and ple of the Universalist church. Mrs. Alice Berrouard, the witnesses being Cates has attended this church since Arthur Berrouard and Sadie Arasnault. Its organization in 1803, and is one of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrows are in the two charter members of the Ladies' stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Her-Mystle, Conn., easied there by the seri. Ald Rociety now residing in town. She ous illness of Mr. Morrow's son, Ches. will be greatly missed by the church people. Mrs. Cates leaves the last of The St. Pierre Brothers, Arthur and next week to take up her residence in Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spear are re-

formerly occopied by John Bolman. The celving congratulations upon the birth date of the opening is to be announced of a daughter. While making repairs on a paper ma-

chine at the International Paper mill, ing congratulated upon the birth of a Sunday morning, John Long star sadson, who has been named Joseph Ed. dealy caught between two steel rolls. This accident, which happened at about illendon W. Stephens has taken the O A. M. proved fatal. A wife and two agreey for a viroless outfit, and by the children survive, and also a brother. use of one, you can enjoy the music of Mr. Long and family came here from a concert being staged many miles Brooklyn, N. Y., and had been here but

Mrs. Robert Ladd and children from serve ladics night on Thursday evening at the Centre. Bookwood are visiting Mr. Ladd's par- of this week, when a splendid entertain. Priends of Mrs. Bertha (Tewksbury) onts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladd. They ment and dancing will be the features Billiott will be sorry to hear she is very will also visit Mrs. Indil's parents, Mrs. of the program, which will be given at ill at a hospital in Whitefield. John Reens of South Rumford. Mr. Municipal Hall. Included in the pro- Mrs. Noyes Nation is ill with the Rumford hadd is working for the American Real gram are Miss Marshall render and grippe, her daughter in law is earing Prychurg y Company at Bockwood. player of the harp, Miss Bendy soloisi, for her. At a business meeting of the Scarch, and Bert Clark impersonator. Mrs. A

plan of furnishing milk to school chil- will hold a food sale on Saturday after. Harry Goodwin. noon of this week.

The new hymnals recently secured by . in dates and meeting places of the "Mara" Aid, and the dates and leaders

i the forum class. Miss. Evelyn Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, is a guest of relatives in Waterville.

Mrs. Ralph Parker is recovering from a recent illness.

The condition of Mr. C. S. Osgood, who suffered a severe paralytic shock about ten days ago remains very criti-

WEST PARIS George Tucker of Portland has been

in town recently to visit his mother Mrs. Adelia Tucker.

Rev. H. A. Markley officiated at the funeral of Lyman Beck of Woodstock, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Ryder is working for

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart. Elsworth D. Curtis entered upon his duties as postmaster Monday morning,

pital with her husband. Rov. H. A. Markley officiated at the funeral of Lyle Evelyn, infant child of day, Feb. 28. On Monday he and Mrs. Markley went to Auburn, where he sentative is to be sent from here to a graduate of the Farmington State Nor- officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Emms Sunday. Bradford, a former parishioner. On 11. The following officers were elected: as teacher of Domestic Science in the Tuesday he was at Bryant's Pond to kins.

> Mrs. Geo. D. Robertson and daugh-The basketball squad of Rumford ter, Miriam, of South Paris were guests All other Assets.

Mrs. Adelia Tucker fell down the at shaken up and injured, although it is hoped that no bones were broken. Mrs. Mark Richardson went to the Central

where he underwent an operation for Surplus over all Liabilities, Mrs. Mary Curtis and daughter, Ella,

are suffering from the prevailing epi-Rev. H. A. Markley attended a board

meeting of the county officers of Boy Scouts at Mechanic Falls last week. Annie Curtis returned from the Contral Maine General Hospital, Friday

The infant child of Peter Pulvinen of Cash in Office and Bank,

The funeral of Mrs. Inez Hammond was held from the Baptist church Monler, pastor of the Universalist church of South Paris, officiated. There were many Net Unpaid Losses,

South Paris High School drama was Cash Capital, very nicely presented to a good sized Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,189,801.22 audience Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann were in Lowiston Monday of last week and were day, and attended the auto show. They were guests during their stay of Mr.

combined with an overworked condition.

PORTER

School finished Friday, Feb. 24, after a very successful term taught by Fred Deduct Items not admit Joint meetings of Napoleon Quilette Loavitt of North Parsonfield. The chil-

Miss Clara Giles, Helen Wentworth Net Unpald Losses, and Ada Blazo attended the debate at en Henry and Ephraim Henry. Anoth- little going away party was tendered Kezar Palla, Monday evening, reporting Cash Capital. very pleasant evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatlo Tripp were at ternoon callers at Mrs. James Virtue's. Surplus, \$33 Mr. Hurd of Silver Lake, N. H. is Oxford Ins. Agency, Agents, ternoon callers at Mrs. James Virtue's. bert Frost. Mrs. Eva Smith is spending the week

Rev. Wm. Cotton and daughter, Ethel, of Waterboro were in town over the Sal-

bath. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wentworth. James Sargent, who is working on the Agents' Balances, Len Leavitt lot, is living in the cent

of Harry Goodwin's. Laurence Giles has been ill with the Mrs. Eva Smith and Elsie Smith at-

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Crom were Bunday at Aidney Libby's.

tended the movies, Saturday night at

Penacook Lodge, I. O. O. P., will ob. | Bervices were held Sunday forenoun

At a business meeting of the Cearch- and Hort Clark impersonator. Mrs. Alice Goodwin, formerly of III. South Paris, light Class it was voted to try out the The Indies of the Methodist church raw, is quite ill at the home of her son, 3.2.3t-F

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wentworth were-Cornish visitors Sunday afternoon, Laura Weeks was a guest at Par Sem

Nora Durgin and Gerald Durgin were visitors Wednesday at Noyes Norton's,

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. George Salls are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, March 3.

Archie and Clyde Stevens who have been confined to the house by scarlet fever, are improving. Oscar Tibbetts was at Bethel, Friday.

Carrie Vashaw was at Mary Chase's: Robert Brown has blood poison in

is hand. The school was closed Tuesday, be-

cause of scarlet fever. George Leonard is home from Nor-

Mrs. Fred Tibbetts is on the gain.

LOCKE'S MILLS

The mill was shut down a few days while they were installing the new

engine. Mrs. Edwin Rowe of Bryant's Pond visited her daughter Mrs. A. R. Stowell few days lest week.

Mrs. Henry Morgan and children wore guests of relatives at Bryant's Pond the week end. Owen Davis was in Bryant's Pond,

EASTERN CASUALTY INSURANCE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

\$132,873.25 Stocks and Bonds. Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances, Interest and Rents, 1,520.32 1,676.39

Gross Assets, \$166,088.25 Deduct items not admit-

1,520.32 Admitted Assets, \$164,567.93 Liabilities Dec. 31, Net Unpaid Losses, \$17,162,56 Uncarned Premiums, 14.053.41 8,393.28 Cash Capital, 24,958.68

Total Liabilities and \$164,567.93

THE OCEAN ACCIDENT & GUARAN-TEE CORP., Ltd., OR LONDON, ENGLAND

New York Office: 114 Fifth Avenue, New York City Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estate, \$539,923.60 72,000.00 Mortgage Loans 15,506,459,44 41.001.81All other Assets. 2,464,793.45

Gross Assets. \$10,962,232.48 Deduct items not admit

2,750,730.04 \$17,211,493.44 Linbilities Dec. 31, 1921 \$7,871,111,43

Total Linbilities and Surplus, \$17,211,493.44 A. E. JONES, Agent, Rumford, Mc. \$17,211,493.44

UNITED STATES FIDELITY GUAR-ANTY CO., OF BALTIMORE, MD. Assets Dec. 31, 1921 Real Estate, Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, 47,500.00 45,501.40 21,598,934.08 2,847,382.26 7,444,637.87 Agenta' Balances,

All other Assets. 1,045,897.52 Gross Assets, \$35,583,487.17 2,011,036.95

279,655,44

Interest and Rents.

Admitted Assets, \$33,572 Linbilities Dec. 31, 1921 *33,572,450.22 \$9,958,920.02 2,764,446.49 4,500,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 5,234,141.61

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AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMend in town, the guest of Mrs. Herbert PANY, Accident and Liability Dep't. 650 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. Assots Doc. 81, 1021

Mortgage Loans, 220,300.00 13,800,192,59 2,773,411.66 3,851,600.39 Cash in Office and Bank, 75,538.40 410,909.17 101,020,078.00 All other Assets,

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Morrill & Hastings Rumford Falls Ins. Agondy Filshn L. Bielson W. J. Wheeler & Co.

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THE MASONIC PROTE CIATION, WORDEST Assets Dec. 31, Morigage Loans, Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Umce and Bank,

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South." But the Alabama Power Company, which is likewise a bidder for the the daughter of Jacob Keene and Lydia property, is not so modest, and Thomas Packard Keene. She was twice married, W. Martin, president of the company, her first husband being John Dresser. told the committee that his company For her second husband she married to purchase the Warrior Steam plant, She is survived by one brother, Ronello contained in the contract signed with Keene, who is spending the winter in the War Department, by which power Florida, and several cousins, among was supplied by the plant during the them being Mellen B. Packard and Mrs. Muscle Shoals. Mr. Ford includes this property in his offer to the War Department despite the claim to it of the Alabama company.

The feature of the hearings brings out the facts that the Alabama interests that are seeking to purchase Muscle Shoals have already won their spurs in the South by creating and carrying on large developments, and it would seem that they should be given partiular consideration on account of their accomplished achievements. On the other hand Mr. Ford is being pictured as a laterday "carpet-bagger" so far as this ford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. particular proposition is concerned. But S. B. Ellis and family over the week and Mrs. G. E. Cole, South Grovenection with Muscle Shoals. It may, nevertheless, be regarded as unfortunate for the public interests, that the investigation before Congress does not disclose the particular merits claimed for the Ford offer. It is said that Mr. Ford will make alterations in his proposition. It is clear that the Government will not do business with him unless these changes are far more favorable that anything contained in the earlier proposals.

RADIO ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHERE

A year ago there were 50,000 wireless telephone receiving sets in the country; today there are 600,000 sets. The only reason why there aren't more is because the supply has become inadequate to the Mrs. Rose Gammon, had suffered an ill to participate in lectures and concerts; Wood of Buckfield. that are "thrown into the air" in New A meeting of the N. E. M. P. A. was York, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, held Thursday, San Francisco and other cities. The delight of one "bug" when he finds a sym- quite ill, is on the gain. nathetic radio soul is equal to the fraternity of Elks gathered at Volstead away last week, after an illness of flu club-sideboards. Secretary of Commerce and pneumonia at the age of 47 years. Hoover has taken the initiative in He is survived by his wife, who was bringing the heads of commercial radio Miss Hattie Young before marriage. A mont. will enter the September pripurpose of developing plans for control home. of the other, which he says, is threat. Mrs. Guy Sanders and Miss Wilma ened with being filled "with frantic Hussey were visities at Livermore Falls,

It is of course very clear that if the owners of the 600,000 instruments that a visit with her brother in Wilton. have been put into operation, were all to do "brondensting" at once that the Bureau was held Wednesday at the vessound would have the noises of Babel try of the Baptist hurch. faded. "It is therefore primarily a question of broadcasting," says Mr. Hoover, who adds that "it becomes of ployed in Boston. primary interest to say who is to do the | Miss Mildred Patterson of Buckfield broadcasting and under what circum- was at home over the Sabbath. stances, and with what type of material. It is inconceivable that we should allow so great a possibility for feated. service, for news, for entertainment, for education and for vital commercial tendent of music in the schools of their presence in the lake accounts purposes, to be drowned in advertising Rangeley, has been a guest at the home for the inability of expert fishermen chatfer, or for commercial purposes that of Lyman Ellis. She was a former ta catch a good-sized string of fish. can be quite well served by our other tencher in the Canton schools. means of communication."

While radio has sprung into popular the Opera House, Saturday evening. lavor in a few weeks, its wonders have been utilized by commercial interests for many years. The giant stations of ams, of Council Bluffs, Iows, had subthe world have been in communication mitted to a mastold operation. Mr. Ad- the American Legion in district No. 1 with each other for many years. But ams has been ill for sometime with ab- in presenting their claims against the strange to say it costs the individual less than a talking machine or a music

MIDDLE DITERVALE BOAD Miss Ethel Capen is improving slowly, at Portland. It proved to be the "flu" instead of

Randall Stevens has been quite ill with the flu for the past week, but is nearly well.

Chapman concert.

The Misses Edith and Bessie Trask house followed the game. and their mother attended the Chapman

Walter Bulentine and Lester Cooper Acres' for a short stay.

who have been cutting birch for the Cartors are nearly through with the

Rob Farwell is helping him.

THE MASONIC PROTECTIVE ASSO CIATION, WORDESTER, MASS.

Assots Dec. 31, 1021

Mortgage Loans, tocks and Bonds. Cash in Uffice and Bank. btorest and Rents, All other Assets.

\$2,359,523.66 Gross Assats, Deduct items not admit-22,183,21

Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31, \$2,337,340.45 Not Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities,

Cash Capital, 100,000.00 Burplus ever all. Liabilities, 303,841.00 Total Liabilities and

CANTON Mrs. Ellen K. Ayer of Canton passed

away Friday morning at her home on Pleasant street at the age of nearly 82 John 'Ayer, who passed away years ago. Etta Glover of Canton. The funeral was held Tuesday forencon.

The Universalist Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Evic Burke. The next session will be with Mrs. E. K. Hollis. Mrs. John Tyler and Miss Nellie Parsons attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Parsons at Rumford last week.

Miss Olive Bryant of Livermore Falls is stopping with Mrs. Alice Carver. Chas. H. Gilbert of Boston is improving in health and is expected home with his brother, W. B. Gilbert, who has been failure to meet collegiate requirecaring for him, sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pulsifer of Farmington have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis.

Miss Gertrude Berry has recovered from her late illness and will continue her school work this week. The next meeting of the Soundno-

feedem Club will be held with Mrs. Ly-Herbert Swett returned Saturday

from a visit with his son, Clarence A. Swett, and family of Salem, Mass. Mrs. Oscar Hardy and children have been ill with the provailing epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes passed their 56th wedding anniversary Monday. Walter J. Gammon of North Hartford received word Sunday that his mother,

George Scovel of No. Turner passed

Friday.

A meeting of the women of the Farm

ter, Miss Hazel Cammon, who is em-

The girls basketball team played at

Gertrude G. Barron, who is superin-

A good crowd attended the dance at

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams have ro eived word that their son, Donald Ad-

scesses in his head. from his illness.

John Briggs has been attending the fruit show in Lowiston and auto show

Mrs. Ida Glover is gaining and sits up some.

visiting at her home in town. . The boys baskethall team played here Elton Coolidge spent the week end with the Mechanic Falls, Friday evenwith his grandparents and attended the ing. Score, 27 to 18 in favor of Mochanic Falls. A social at the school-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poland of W. Hoxbury, Mass., are at "Green

Mrs. John Lavorgna is on the sick

Miss Minnie Swasoy entertained a Mr. Buck is hauling birch to the mill. party of friends at her home Wednes. day evening in a pleasant manner. Dancing was enjoyed and retreshinents on those responsible for the depreciaof salads, sadwiches, cake, candy, coffee, tion. "The cost of putting our roads

oten were served. Mrs. Walter Farter remains very ill 3,020.01 and a trained aurae is in attendance. 1,753,516,85 W. L. York has been appointed ad-

184,866.34 ministrator of the York estate. 34,767,80 Elzie Daigle, who has been at work away the past winter, has returned

Shipping Tage. Rather exasperating is the obviousnees of many patented ideas that have \$760,000.24 brought fortunes to their originators, 1,042,603.03 Take, for instance, the Decoison ships ping tag. The trouble with such tags used to be that they would tear out at the hole. How sany a cardboard re-enforcement. Just that was the \$2,337,340.45 whole of Dennison's invention, and it nested him a tidy fortune.

General Interest From the Six States

Payson Smith, Massachusetts Com. missioner of Education has been elected to the executive board of the department of superintendence of the a vacancy.

"The country which commands the air will inevitably control everything beneath on land and sea," declared Rear Admiral William S. Sims, speaking at the 49th annual dinner of the Sons of Brown in Boston.

Thirty-four students were dropped from the University of Maine at the end of the fall nemester because of ments. Of this number 20 were freshmen, six sophomores and two juniors,

land, Mass., was taken to the hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen, received when a revolver was accidentally discharged by a playmate,

The price of milk in Burlington, Vt., has been reduced two cents per quart, bringing the price down to 10c. This is the lowest in five years, and it is authoritatively stated that the present price will prevail until next fall at least

Samuel Cox of Lynn, Mass., did not prophsy correctly. On his 102d birthday, last August 27, he told his friends that he would live to be 110 years old. Three weeks ago he was taken ill and March 1 he died in the home of his daughter.

Two battleships and 15 destroyers are coming to the Charlestown navy yard to be tied up, according to a demand. Every night these sets are turn. Mrs. Gammon, who formerly lived ed. The cause is the lack of fuel to rumor that appears to be well foundused by their owners and their guests in Canton, is being cared for by Mabel carry out their schedule of drilling in

year's legislature on the Massachu-Winona Nickerson, who has been setts. Horticultural Society's bill for the preservation of the trailing arbutus, or mayllower, the committee on uce to the next annual session. Lieut diov. Abram W. Foote of Vor. | sons.

holdings of the Augusta club of the sent to the printer Circular and South Atlantic Lagae, is also a stuck Cutting Down the Paeumonia Death-Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds, Stocks and Bonds, Cattle Color and Miss Ruth Gammon is with her sis- pointed Noll Ball captain and second toam as manager of the Augusta team.

Albin E. Rehn of Worcester, Mans., Wilton, Friday evening and were de- of Lake Quinsigamend, his pursuit of a hole in the ice. He believes it is one of a large family of otters and

Col. John F. J. Herbert of Worcostor, Mass., has accepted the appointment as laison officer between the American Legion and the United States voterand bureau for district No. 1. Col. Herbert's duties will consist of representing the members of government. This district comprises J. L. Gammon is slowly recovering the New Parchand states with the exception of Connecticut.

Mrs. Rebecca Smolensky, 72, of Springfield, Mass., helleved to be the oldest woman moonsbiner in the country, was taken before United States Commissioner J. L. Rice on a charge of illegal manufacture of intoxicating Miss Madeline Hines of Lewiston is liquor. She pleaded not guilty and the case was continued two months. This virtually amounts to probation, She was deserted by her husband two months ago and conceived the idea of carning a living making moonabine.

> John N. Colo, Massachusetts commissioner of public works, speaking before a joint meeting of engineering societies on "Problems Due to the Growth of Motor Transportation," declared that the cost of maintenance of motor trucks as related to total operating cost, was only one eighteenth that of the rullroads, and that the burden of maintaining the highways should full, in fulr percentage, in proper condition for public safety," he said, "Is approximately \$00,000,." ON, and New England is more depondant on roads then any other part of

the country. William Stanley leader of the Stanley tribe of Bomany gypsies, whose ltinerant life carried him to many parts of Europe and made him a plotoreeque figure in this country after he came to America, half a contury ngo, dlod last wook at his winter home in Lyan, Vars. Horn in Eng. land Di yours ago, he had been in vigorous health until a year ago, when he began to feel the ravages of old age. On Me 10th hirthday he attrib-nted his long life and excellent health to the fact that he had always lived

a care free life is the outdoors.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Bethel People There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, languer, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders.

Donn's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills.

Endorsed in Bethel by grateful friends and neighbors. Ask your neigh-

H. E. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., Bethel, says: "Some years ngo my kidneys were out of order. I National Education Association to fill had been overworking at the time and was feeling knocked out generally. My back was weak and painful, especially on rising in the morning. I would be dizzy headed and when I stooped forward, little biack specks appeared before my eyes; my kidneys were in bad shape, too. A friend suggestel I try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I began using them and the one box cured me up in good shape. I have nover had a return of my former trouble and recommend Donn's Kidney Pills to anyone in need of a good kidney medicine,"

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Littlefield had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

A NEGLECTED DISEASE

In the years gone by tuberculosis was the most ruthless destroyer of human lives. In Maine in 1892, the year in which our records of vital statistics were begun, 1513 persons lay down

work begun a little before that time iters be excluded from the sick-room for Collateral Loans, and carried on continuously since then, their safety and in the interest of the Stocks and Bonds, the tuberculosis death-rate has fallen in patient, so encouraging a degree that the number of deaths from tuberculosis in 1920 TRADERS AND MECHANICS INSURwas only 798 and was slightly lower the year before.

While this has been done largely by teaching the people that tuberculosis is a communicable disease and a prevent-No action will by taken by this able disease, another serious malady has been too much neglected by public health workers. In the ten years, 1910-1919, tuberculosis destroyed 9,994 of our conservation voting to refer the meas, lives; but pneumonia, within the same period, caused the death of 12,336 per-

and others into a conference for the private funeral was held Sunday at the marles as a candidate for the Ropub communicable disease, sometimes very lican nomination for Governor, and is estrikingly so, but always the sick ones Surplus over all Liabilities, emphatic in his statement that It are producing and giving off infection elected and supported by the members which prudence should incline us to of the next legislature there will be avoid. To help in the work of cutting 2.23-3t—F down the pneumonia death-rate, the Ty Cobb, who has bought into the State Department of Health has just

> In that circular physicians and house. baseman of last season's New Haven holders are reminded that pneumonia is Agents' Balances, toam as manager of the Augusta from long of the notificial diseases and the Bills Receivable, one of the notifiable diseases, and that a case of this disease must be reported Al' other Assets, a well-known Asherman, tolls of his to the local health officer so that, the discovery of a huge otter on the ice family, the attending physician and the health officer working together, there the mainmal and its escape through may be an assurance that reasonable precautions are observed against the transmission of the infection to other

persons. Influenza is now disquietingly prevaent in some places in the state, from Cash Capital, forty to nearly a hundred cases in some towns without large populations, and though the disease is thus far assuming a much milder form than it did in 1918, 3.9.3t-F

But, as the result of public educative therefore desirable that unnecessary vis-

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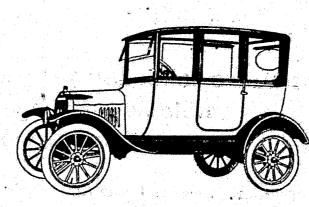
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ORIENT INSURANCE COMPANY,

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THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INS. CO., Ltd., LONDON, ENGLAND

\$249,751,10 Assets Dot 4,908,625.80 Real Estate, 388,448.80 Stocks and Bonds, Assote Doc. 31, 1921 Cash in Office and Bank, 992,770,79 397.81 Agents' Balances, 90,331.28 Bills Receivable. 895,080,42 15,828.47 Interest and Rents, 102,168.71 2,715.52 All other Assets,

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> Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$7,702,368.89

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Frank Flint was in Portland ovor the week end.

Judge A. E. Herrick was a business visitor in Porlland, Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and Miss Harriet Merrill were in Berlin, Thursday,

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight were guesta

Mr. Walter L. Gray of Bouth Paris Maple Inu.

was a business visitor in town, Friday. Mr. Halph Bawyer is home from bla

work at Houghton, Me., for a few days, In West Paris,

Mr. Herman Mason was a business visitor in Gorham and Berlin, Thursday,

Mrs. Frank Williamson and Mrs. Extl Williamson were gorate of relatives in Berlin, N. H., Inst. week.

The Merrill, Springer Co. and H. P. The Merrill, Springer Co. and H. F. The remains of Mr. Levi Orecelest Mar. 5. He was the oldest son of the Manday to allow the men a chance to were brought to Bothel from Portland, late Justus J. and Marcia A. (Merrill) attend town meeting.

Wednesday morning and buried in Kendall of Sunday River Valley, New-

Christer Bean of Chicago. Mr. Bean is Mason accompanied the remains. the son of Mrs. Rowlla Bear,

Mass, was a guest of her daughter and meridierable of 51. Miss Neva Hum two eleters, Mrs. A. E. E. Graver and hosband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl William phrey is president; Miss Dorothy Good. Mrs. Emily Swan, and brother, Herbert mit, list need,

cantent in the William Diogham Orm-

Mr. H. P. Austin was in South Paris, Mrs. Ed. Smith is spending sometime

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts were In Portland, Friday.

Miss Alice Prench spent a few days

in Portland, recently. Boveral from here attended the auto

show in Portland last week.

Miss Maria Robertson has returned to of relatives in Gorham, N. H., Tuesday, her home after spending sometime at

> Miss Inez Elwell, the telephone operator, spent the week and at her home

> Mes. W. R. Chapman came from Now York, Thorsday, to spend a few days at her home in town.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dryshit word in

Portland on business, Wednesday and Thursday of this week,

Woodlawn beside his wife, who was ry. He has conducted a business at Word has been received of the arrival Miss Addie Mason, daughter of Mr. the Boston Produce Market for nearly of a little sen in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason. Mr. Harry Ally years, at the Rows in Charlestown

Mrs. J. Howell Crosby of Borelester, organized Tursday afternoon with a two daughters by a former marriage, now, secretary and librarian; Miss Ro. Kendall who lives on the old homestead oles Ruith, accompanist, and Charles at Bunday River Valley. His oge was The Academy title tinb will give a L. Pollard is musical director.

casion on Thursday exening, March 16, A neck ago word rame from Anderassisted by several solviets. A detailed er. Mara, of the Illusta of Beginald same promest will appear next week. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt, after his late illness. Tokets, C3 ecots, will be on sale next who have passed so many summers at Manday at Bonserman's store, or they the Perington home. First reports were to their home here. may by stituted from members of the favorable although it was a severe case of flu, but last week the disease berame alarming and the family physician Mrs. A. E. R. Grover received word and a Boston specialist have given very from her school at Rozhury. Menday that her brother, Frank Ken little tops for recovery until iast Monday of Brerell, Mass, passed away day morning, when there seemed a more last week that he had just bought of Banday muraing. Mrs. Graver act her favorable form to the disease. Reginald Ray Thurston of Andover. brother, Herbert Rendall, are not able is well known in Bethel, having spent. Mrs. Mary Jane Abbott returned from at this time to attend the service which a part of every summer here at his her visit in Paris, Saturday.

in Massachusetts, the guest of rela-

There was a meeting of the women of the Farm Bureau at Grange Hall, Friday.

Mrs. Mell Kimball of East Bothel spent the week end with Mrs. G. N. Sauborn.

Miss Nina Briggs, who has been at Mr. Fred Wheeler's the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Albany.

Mr. Arnold Brown and family of No. Waterford are guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mr. P. C. Andrews is now able to be out again after being confined to the house by injuries received when he was kleked in the knee by a horse.

Frank Kendall passed away at his home in Everett, Mass., on Sunday,

his late brother Leelle Kendall was with him for many years. Mr. Kondall The girls energs at the Academy was leaves a wife and seven children, also seventy years and five mouths.

RUMFORD POINT

H. E. Hutching in able to be out

George Mose and wife have returned

II. S. Penley is better and able to be

Stella Ellicti was home the week end L. M. Hutchins lost a young horse



ing Fowls Should Be Killed Rather Than Cured,

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) . The most reliable and profitable nethod for curing sick poultry is the hatchet. At least that seems to have been the experience of a large number of commercial poultry raisers. They find that it does not pay to spend much time or money in trying to bring a sick fowl back to health. One reason is that it takes considerable time, during which the bird will not be laying, and another, is that a sick bird is always a menace to the rest of the flock. However, in spite of the efficiency of the hatchet as a cure, it is not good business to be careless just because such



Profits Are Greater Where Houses Are Kept in Sanitary Condition.

an efficient remedy is at hand. Pre vention in most cases is not difficult nor costly, and pays big dividends.

The poultry flock is subject to s number of diseases, some of which spread rapidly and cause big losses. The birds may also be infested with various parasites, some of which live on the surface of the body and others in the various parts of the interior. Such parasites, whether they are outside or inside workers, are injurious because they take a part of the nourishment which should be used to put on flesh or to produce eggs, and also because of irritation and in-

flammation of the parts they attack. The contagious diseases caused by for your story as I know it anyway. forms and the weakness and loss of i flesh caused by the larger parasites I don't care whether you hear it or are the most important conditions not. I don't care in the least. There consider in order to keep his birds in health. These germs and parasites can be kept down the nim of study of the diseases, go to sleep." should be to learn prevention rather than cure. Medicines may be given advantageously at times but as a rule, as has been suggested, It is better to kill the sufferer. There is another reason not yet mentioned that makes the killing of sick birds desirable. Birds that first contract diseases are apt to be the weakest ones in the flock and

should be called out. The more birds kept on a farm or plot of ground and the more they are crowded the greater the danger from contagion and parasites, and the more Important the measures for excluding, erndicating, and preventing develop-

ment of these causes of disease. . The best way to do this is to secure eggs from a flock that has shown no indication of contagious disease for at least a year. If precautions are taken to keep the eggs absolutely clean and they are batched in a thoroughly cleaned incubator the young chicks will have a much better chance. They will also grow un with a better chance of escaping disease if they are raised In clean brooders and kept upon ground where poultry has not run for some

Sometimes these directions cannot be followed explicitly. If all the available ground has been recently used for poultry, fowls should be taken from that part which is to be used for the new flock, a good coating of freshir slacked time applied to the surface and a few days later it should be plowed. Then it should be cultivated three or four times with intervals of a week, and finally sowed to a small grain crop. In a few months the greater part of the gends will be destroyed, but it is better to leave the ground unoccupied by popilry until a whiter him passed.

It is more difficult to raise a new flock free from parasites if the eggs. are intched by hous, for hens may carry lice and mitted and various paraeltes. For this reason it is a good idea to select hens for broading from a flock free from disease and peats.

To keep germs and parasites from developing to a great extent, poultry houses need to be cleaned frequently beauty. and the drinking fountains and feed troughs need a weekly washing with bolling water or other disinfectant. If any lice or mites are found on the birds or in their houses, the roosts and adjoining parts of the walls must be painted with commercial carholineum or a mixture of I quart keroseco and I tencupful of crude carbolic acid or crude cresol, or the house may be was held at the besse, It Martines Ave., grandparents, Descon and Mrs. J. U. For town transver, Mrs. Amy Lyon and sprayed with reconstruction. In the form the four with sollion fluoride or way, for we plan our traps which to them is an added grist.

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"I'm the Ant Lion and I am an insect. I tell that at once because anyone might think I was a big lion or maybe some sort of a creature who killed lions.'

"I never thought that," said an alligator in a pool nearby. "Of course I came from the same part of the world day afternoon. that you did. I, too, was caught and brought to the zoo. I didn't mind, though. They didn't have much fuss

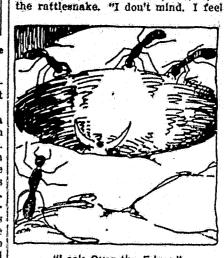
"I would have had more fun with them," said the rattlesnake from his cage, "if they had let me. But they knew how to get me without letting me get them. It seems a pity when one thinks that my fangs are about an inch long that I am here a prisoner when I should have killed a few

"Oh well, I'm happy enough and I'll have to admit they were smart."

"Look here," said the Ant Lion, "you are always telling your story. You are saying what you will do and what you have done and what you would like to do. Now no one knows my

I am. I am sure the zoo creatures ers, Margaret Hanscom and Nava Humwould be interested in knowing." "Then if you're sure of that," said

the rattlesnake, "go on with your "I'll stay quite still with my story, thank you," said the ant lion, "All right, try to be funny too," said



"Look Over the Edges,"

sleepy. I won't bother to stay awake "Very well," said the ant lion, "as

ire others in the 200 who will hear it "Go to sleep and then you won't interrupt me," said the ant lion. "Yes, by sultable preventative measures, and rattlesnake I'd be glad to have you

"Tell your story now that you have n chance," said the alligator, "and don't waste all your time talking to the rattlesnake.

"Creatures will think you haven't any story to tell, but just want to argue with the rattlesnake. Now if you don't tell your story I will tell how I went off with a number of my relatives and lived where it was very quiet and was quite the boss too."

"I will tell my story at once," said the ant llon. "As I said I was an insect. In fact I am an insect and will continue to be an insect as long as 1

"I'm not even an Inch long. I have pincers on the front of my body and I use these to get the sand away from my body. Then I dlg and make myself a fine home and there I attract the ants.

"They come my way and look over the edges of the home I have dug myself and then they begin to crawl over the sides and then they fall down with the sand which begins to fall and they land straight in my mouth.

is why I have the name of ant ilon. I am a king and the ants are my subjects. I am like a lion for the ilon is a king and I get my prey cleverly. "And when I have halshed my meat

t throw away the bones, so to speak, Childrens Rompers so that other ants won't be scared away. "I make trails when marketing is Boy's Play Sulfs

like to travel in numbers along from don't realize how we're trapping them! "When I was born my mother laid her eggs (and I was one of the numberk under the shade of an oak tree. It was a beautiful place. There the sand was soft and we were so comfortble there and could get plenty to est

in the soft sand. "There is a time when we spin cocoons when we are tree and go off looking like dragon files and with our mates enjoy life for a little and see the world and think of love and

for we could build without any trouble

"But then again we come back to the old life of seeking the ants and feeding upon them.

"Yes, we're the ant lions, for we're king of all beasts who hunt for ants I feel sure. We're not beasts, of course, we're lusects, but you know what I mean,

"But we're clover the way we get the ants in and we do it in such a

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor Morning service at 10,45. Sunday School at 12.

Evening service at 7. The topic for next Sunday evening is The Savior's Scale of Values." Read Matt. V, 1-12 and see what you think of his statement of values.

The Y. P. C. U. will have a meeting soon for the election of officers and committees for the current year. The Sunday School recently sent \$10

to the Armenian Belief Fund. The Ladies' Circle will have a food sale at Miss L. M. Stearns' store Fri-

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions last Sunday morning notice was given out that there would be no vening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor Thursday, Mar. 9: Meeting of the Ladies! Club with Mrs. Upton. All day lowing meeting.

Sunday, Mar. 12: 10.45; Worship. Sermon theme, The Necessity of the Free Mind."

ohn 4:4. 12.00: Sunday School.

4.00: Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, 'The Sin of Profanity.' Leader, Thelma Bennett. 7.00: Christian Endeavor meeting. "Do give me a chance to tell who Topic, "Habits Good and Bad." Lead-

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. L. Wheaton, Pastor Mothers' Jowels meet at 10.00 A. M. Morning sermon at 10.45. Sunday School at noon. Evening worship at 7.00.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Soety will meet with Mrs. Greenleaf, Thursday evening at 7.30. Rev. D. B. Holt will be in Bethel,

Tuesday, Mar. 14, for the 4th Quarterly Conference. All members and officers please be present, The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Bion Brown, Thursday, Mar. 16 at 2.30

P. M., and will hold a percale shower. All ladies bring percale.

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At a Probate C in and for the Co the third Tuesday year of our Lord on dred and twenty-to-matters having bee action thereupon hit is hereby ORDE That notice ther persons interested. weeks successively ty Citizen a news Bethel, in said Cou appear at a Probat

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Witness, ARETAS Judge of said Court s Tuesday of February Lord one thousand r twenty-two. 3.2.31

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The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest are

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"My supper's coldi" He swore with vim, And then she made it Hot for him.

-Delaware Review

"Do you know Poe's Raven ?" "No, what's the matter with him?"

Herbert: "But I asked you, dearest the present."

Millie: "I couldn't help it, that dy, Tim, as wants to take the hopen-

"Courtin'," was the reply.

"Yes,' replied the man, "and look what you got."-R. R. Worker.

"Is pants singular or plural?" "If a man wears 'em it's plural,"

"Well, if he doesn't?"

"Its singular."

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ty .-- Town Topics. STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named

At a Probate Court, held at Paris,

ty Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1922, at 0 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Elizabeth R. Whitman late of Woodstock, deceased; first account presented

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The same for settiement, and an indeption of Ellery C. Park, administrator de bonis February 21, 1923 non with the will annexed.

George A. Grover late of Bethel, deceased; petition for the sale of real estate by Ellery C. Park, excentor, and the distribution of the proceeds there from presented by Albert B. Grover et that he has been daly appointed execute, als, devisees under the will of said deceased. Mary J. Bartlett late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and irenty-two

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CLEARLY IMPOSSIBLE

"Feyther," said little Mickey,

"Niver!" said old Mickey, "nobody

-Ladies' Mome Journal.

be th' name of Patrick iver said any-

Woman's taken from man's ribs, they

Sally: "There's a letter from a la-

man. "Your father can kiss her."

VERY PRACTICAL

did the husband rush to the bank?"

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SOAPY STUFF

May I hold your Palm Olive?

Not on your life Buoy.

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Let us have peace 1711

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evils—chooses both.—Pithy Paragraphs.

-Awgwan. That man might not live alone; But it's plainly evident, my friends,

That someone pulled a bone. to keep your engagement secret for

hateful Mand said the reason I wasn't air cure at this 'ere farm this summer married was, no fool had proposed to and asks if we have a bathroom. What am I to say?". -Sattle Post-Intelligencer.

Havana is Anti-saloon League's have her bath the day before she comes "Paradiso Lost."-Wall Street Jaur- here."-London Mail.

A crusty old bachelor says, he thinks the young man in the parlor. it is woman and not her wrongs that ought to be redressed .- McLeans Semi. the other room."

One evening a farmer met his man with a lantern and asked where he was

"Courtin," said the farmer, "with be a short trip. a lanterny I never took a lantern with me when I went courtin'."

-National Republican. A word of love to a plain old maid is

-B. & O. Magazine NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Mary E. Walker late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Charles R. Bartlett late of Ofeenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and the late the late of the late

ceased.

Hiram H. Bean late of Bathel, deceased; will and potition for probate thereof and the appointment of Bosilla H. Bean as executrix of the same to act without bond presented by said Resilla H. Bean, the executrix therein named Alvin E. Chapman late of Bethel, decased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Elizabeth H. Griffin, administra.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Mario W. Pike late of Bothel in the the Near East relief presenting their County of Oxford, deceased, without appeal to the grain mills and stores bond. All persons having demands in the vicinity, against the estate of said deceased are Richard Wonver, the San Francisco

BYRON Fred Ladd has moved his family to

Roxbury. Miss Mabel Knapp spent Friday evening in Mexico, with her friend, Miss Beryl Philbrick.

Mrs. Kate Hodsdon was in town over the week end. Walter Welds of Oquossoc was in

town, Monday. Miss Mabel May is working for Mrs. at H. A. Richards.

Fred Ladd. Miss Addie Taylor of Roxbury was

LAWYER COULD NOT SEE IT a little. Legal Luminary Felt Himself Regretfully Compelled to Decline Offered

Job of "Spellbinding." "I want to take time by the forelock," he sald as he entered a lawver's office.

"Yes, sir! Yes, sir!" was the reply. you won't get left. What it it, sir " "Well, we are to have an election this fall for city offices, and I wanted to know.if I could engage you to make a speech for me the night before elec-

"Are you going to be a candidate?" was asked. "I am."

wasn't it Patrick Hinry that said "But what about the speech?" "Why, a feller is going to run against me again who beat me by 300 votes last year. In fact, I only got two votes. I want you to come up and sent the case in a way to knock the new book of deposit issued to her. feller out, I will give you 35,"

The lawyer respectfully neclined to take the case, and somebody will get Bethel, Maine, Feb. 9, 1922. 3-9-3tp snowed under again,-Cincinnati En-

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Why do the Girls fall for This Kind of a Guy, Fellers? All he can Do is to Shake a Mean Hoof at the Dances. but he's well on his way to Satisfy his Ambition to Go With every Girl in Town. Why do the Silly Creatures prefer the Fusser to Manly Guys like Me 'n You, huh?

SCOUTS HANDLE TRAFFIC.

dred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County of Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County in the Oxford County kame they treated his injury promptly and efficiently and, improvising a cont stretcher, carried the victim to the nearby hospital.

SCOUTS PREVENT TRAIN WRECK

Some Omaha scouts returning from an overnight hike discovered a tree lying across a railroad track at the same moment they heard the whistle of the oncoming passenger train just? rounding the curve 300 yards away. Instantly the boys stripped the red sweater from the back of one of the group and waving it frantically Angged the train in these to avert a

WORK IN FOREST PRESERVATION

In McKean County, Pa., boy scouts have been for some time organized as forcet fire lighters and have reached such a high degree of efficiency in the service that they are said to be far better fire fighters than the average adult. Their tircless activity and enthusiasm make them invaluable in this connection,

ACTIVITIES OF BOY SCOUTS.

Frederick (Md.) scouts scoured the country for miles around in behalf of

Help From the Neighbors.

There are few things more tantalls.
Ing to a man than to go home with something on his mind be wants to scold about and find company visiting there and be obliged to act agreeable.

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STONEHAM

Charles Adams is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. D. Bickford, Laurence Bean of Waterford was a

week end guest at H. A. Richard's. Mr, and Mrs. H. A. Dadmun of Albany visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Grover, over the week end. Frederic Allen is the new fireman at Mrs. F. S. Beck.

the Oxford Box Co's, mill and boards Ralph Tucker had his knee thrown day.

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cora Thomas, Friday. He was brought home and a pairs, but expects to be running again out of joint while at work in the mill, physician summoned. His knee is still soon. bodly swollen and rather painful, but he is able to walk around in the house The next sewing bee will meet at

Sisters, installed their officers, Satur- Mrs. Poole. day evening, Mar. 4. The installation "Always take time by the forelock and has been long delayed owing to so much sickness in town the past two months, but the epidemic of grippe or flu seems to have passed now, and the sick ones are nearly all out around

> Mrs. Gertrude Adams, who has been spending the winter in Norway and Millinocket, visited relatives here the past week.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the give me such a speech that I will beat Bathel Savings Bank has been notified him worse than he beat me. You will that book of deposit issued by said bank want to lay it right down to him. He to Gretta Wilson, Wilson's Mills, Maine, mill, and has been married three and numbered 4044 has been destroyed times. If you will come up and pre- or lost, and that she desires to have a BETHEL SAVINGS BANK.

By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Maud Benson is at home after being at E. J. Mann's at West Paris everal days,

visiting at So. Paris. . Miss Doris Beck spent the week end

town meeting at Bryant's Pond, Monitary,

SKILLINGSTON

Death has entered this little village and taken a kind friend and neighbor. Keewaydin Cottage for an all day meet. Mrs. Mary Young passed away at her ing, Thursday, Mar. 16, entertained by home early Saturday morning. The fun-Mrs. C. D. Blekford and her sister, Mrs. oral was held Monday at 2 o'clock. Minnehaha Temple, No. 53, Pythian reaved family, also the aged mother,

Dorothy Flanders had a sick spell the first of the week but is better.

Mr. Willard Linnell has finished work visit his sister.

Miss Winona Sawyer returned home to Bangor, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe visited at A. B. Sanborn's, Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Shaw and daughter, Ma- E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. bel called at Mr. A. B. Sanborn's, Fri. & C. day night.

Doubtful Ending.

team for Mr. Skillings.

point" "What do you mean?" "Some might call it a happy ending and some might not. The lovers got married in the last chapter."

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these Mrs. I. A. Thorne and children are organizations to visit meetings when is

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. at the home of her parents, Mr. and 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second Several from this vicinity attended Tibbetts, W. M.; Fred M. Morrill, Secre-Thursday evening of each month. B. R.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No 81, I. O O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Wosley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brinck, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Tuesfor Mr. Skillings and gone to Milan to day evening. Winfield Howe, C. C.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S. NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M.

lay night.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. B.,
Archie Hutchinson has been driving meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M. BROWN W. B. C., No. 36, meets in "Has your story a happy ending?" Odd Follows' Hall the second and "Well, that depends on the view- fourth Thursday evening of each. month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva.

Hastings, Secretary, GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant,

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, mosts in their hall the first and third The day evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary

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Turties on the Ameson. Bayonly years are flates predicted the rapid extlection of the turtles on the America, but William Ray Allenc, our Minas Bages, la Peru. Thorn is who returned recently frees an experience to the upper reaches of the nyer, reports to Science that in spire of an energous, reasonaption of the that day to this, they are attll rolly abundant. Petroleom has to account burtle oil Mace that these, but turtle was, mest and viscous continue to be



PRACTICE OF ECONOMY

"M R. SQUILL, the druggist, is selling some wonderful liquid poreclain, and I think we ought to have a bottle," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. There are a dozen things about the house which would be greatly im-

proved if enamcled. The bathtub, for Instance, is a disgrace, as most of the white, coftling has disappenred."

"People who don't like our bathtub don't need to wash themselves in it." replied Jamesworthy. "It's a good enough bathtub for any reasonable person.

course, you want to put a coat of your llquid porcelain on it, as a measure of economy, but, like all your retrenchment schemes, it would be a fizzle. The porcelain would never dry, and the first time I took a bath I'd get my person covered with it and would have to go to the taxidermist for relief.

"Last summer you had another great scheme for saving our hard-carned doubloous. You painted the lawn swing and never said a word to me about it. After dark, I took a sent in the swing, to rest my weary bones, and when I wanted to leave it, I found I couldn't. I stuck to that swing like a two-cent stamp to a dumbing letter. The neighbors had to come over and pry me loose with spades and things before I could get away. My raiment was relacd, and it was a suit I had worn only three sensons. You explained to me afterward that you thought you'd be saving money by painting the swing yourself. Your passionate fondness for the kind of economy that involves spending money has brought these gray hairs to my sideboards and made me old before my

"There's only one reliable way to save money, Mrs. Jamesworthy. Salt it down. Put it in a tin can and solder the lld down tight. If you go to the drugglets and grocers and hardware men, and ask them how to economize, they'll try to sell you something that 40,030.01 will put you in Easy street. I don't blame them for it. They are in busibut no sane woman would accept any 2,543,920.31 nne of them as her guide, philosopher and triend, in matters of retrench-

"It was the drugglet who sold you five gallons of his patent disinfectant, telling you that you might save vast 200,000,00 sums of money by having it on hand. town then, and the druggist pointed out that people who had the disease were almost bankrunted by the oxpense. In case the disease was headed in our direction, all we had to do was to use this disinfectant and we'd be immune. The disgusted malady would turn in its tracks and like away

in some other direction, "Of course, having the disinfectant on hand, we were suffering to use it 1,278,006.57 on hand, we were suffering to use it, 05,606.48 and when you heard that a man in the 34,914.81 neighborhood had the heaves you con-20,397.30 cluded it was time to get busy. You 70,486.08 sprayed the house with the stuff, and you know what happened then. We \$1,744,111.24 bad to borrow a tent and camp out on the lawn for a week. The aroma infesting the house was so strong that the clock stopped and all our priceless oll paintings turned black.

"Nobody could enter the house with

407,470,74 out wearing a sack over his head. It 29,205,93 rained all the time we were campad champion colds of our lives. It was a week of unadulterated misery, and it \$1,693,116.01 was the result of your determination to save money by every expensive means. The only comfort or pleasure I got out of the whole husiness was derived from twisting the druggist's nose and telling him what I thought of him. "The grocer told you last fall that you might mave fabulous sums by buy-6,006,00 ing several bushels of tomatoes, and eight dozen glass jars, and endless 27,107,0 eight dozen glass jars, and endless 20,213,72 quantities of spices and vinegar, and making your own kelchup. You made

night, the sods with our bayonets turn-"You thick you're smart, don't you?" 113119:0.74 toquired Mrs. Jamesworthy, petulantly.

it, Mrs. Jamesworthy, and it all spoil-

in the Oil Delt. "What is that man drilling?" "A wildcat well." If he strikes a run of wildcain there olight to be good money in selling their

Wealth of Variadium in Paru. Minely-are per cent of the total known vanadium is the world is represented in the deposits of the famsupposed to be in agul at this mine ore of 20,000,000 pounds metallic con-

An Audience That Must Blay. "He wants to be a lawyer."

"Bays It must be fine to bare 12 men obliged to stay in the room and Helen in bim make a speech,"

Young People Need to Be Shown That Farming Can Be Made to Pay

By PROF, E. A. ROSS, University of Wisconsin.



In a general way the flow to the cities is normal and inevitable. Cheap transportation provides the denizens of great cities with food at moderate prices. Hundreds of articles that two generations ago were home made are now factory made and these factories are in cities. Power-driven machinery on the farm releases a part of the rural population for other pursuits. The state of affairs has stimulated the exodus of the young people from the hard work and penny: pinching of the farms to the prospering, easy-going

The country has not been keeping a fair share of its brighter boys and girls. It has been the young people with spirit and initiative who have responded to the call of the distant city. Had they stayed on the farm, this spirit of initiative would have shown itself along rural lines.

In certain older parts of the country which have been losing their young people to the West and the cities for two generations, there is a visible moral decline. The roads are neglected so there is less social intercourse and a smaller turnout to school, to church and public events. School buildings and grounds have deteriorated. The church is in a rut or has even disappeared. Frivolity engrosses the young because no one organizes singing schools, literary societies or debating clubs. The next generation, having missed the benefits of these communal institutions, shows itself coarse, sensual and irresponsible. There is a marked decline in the standards of individual and family morality. This is an explanation of the "degeneracy" that one finds in certain rural parts of New England and middle states.

The remedy is to make life on the farms more attractive. There is need of redirecting rural education, reinspiring the rural church, multiplying societies of recreative opportunities and dispelling the false glamour of the distant city. The young people need to be shown that farming can be made to pay if one puts brains and energy to it.

The Interference of Radical Leaders of Both Capital and Labor

By HENRY J. ALLEN, Governor of Kansas.

Industrial squabbles are the worst menace which this country faces today. Kausas faced the same situation two years ago and met it successfully with an industrial tribunal for the settlement of disputes between capital and labor. Such a tribunal placed on the statute books of the nation today would bring industrial peace.

We have passed through an industrial crisis which was settled tempornrily by the railroad labor board. Of course, settlement of any strike is a good thing, but personally I would have been glad if the rail strike had materialized.

rule, and I believe that there was enough Dutch courage in this congress to have passed legislation calling for an industrial tribunal.

We could then sit and say to labor and to the employer, "If you cannot settle your quarrels without bringing civil war on the helpless public, then this government will do it for you."

Racial Deterioration Evident Among All Highly Civilized Peoples

By MAJ, LEONARD DARWIN, Son of Charles Darwin.

Racial deterioration seems evident among all highly civilized peoples because of the thinning out of the descendants of highly endowed stock and the multiplication of those of infector endowment. The result is anticipated that in comparision with the ill-endowed, the naturally wellendowed will, as time goes on, take a smaller and smaller part in the production of the coming generations, with a tendency to progressive racial deterioration as an inevitable consequence. Statistical inquiries prove conclusively that, where good incomes are being earned, there the families are on the average small,

I can find no facts which refute the theoretical conclusion that the inborn qualities of civilized communities are deteriorating, and the process will inevitably lead in time to an all-round downward move-

What is necessary is to make it deeply and widely felt that it is both immoral and unpatriotic for couples sound in mind and body to unduly limit the size of their families. The nation that wins in this moral campaign will have gone half-way toward gaining a great racial

Upon the Integrity of American Homes Depends Our Whole National Life

By RT. REV. W. A. GUERRY, Episcopal Bishop South Carolina.

The startling statement that one-twentieth of all marriages in the United States and in divorce is of itself sufficient to arouse every carnest man and woman to the seriousness of the situation that confronts us.

Unon the integrity and purity of the American home depends the whole superstructure of our national life. Where the home is undermined and destroyed and children cast adrift by a selflah and self-centered individualism, there is an end of all social and moral restraint.

To combat the growing evil of divorce in this country a group of public-spirited men and women have been trying to get through congress a uniform divorce law. What is known as the Edmonds bill aims to accomplish this end. The purpose of this bill is to limit the grounds of divorce.

One difficulty in the way of a wide-spread publicity and agitation in favor of more stringent divorce laws grows out of the fact that the divorce evil has become universal. Another trouble is that most people who are seeking divorce are not satisfied with a legal separation. The underlying purpose of it all is too often the intention of marrying again as soon as the divorce has been granted.

FOOLISH ADVICE

"Sorry, sir," telephoned the butcher, but we are out of sirioin. Why don't your wife order you a round?"

"What's that?" exploded Harker, at the other end of the line. "Why don't your wife order you a

"Why don't my wife order me around? Man, that is all she does from morning until night! If you were nearer I'd," But the startled

"Sam, shut of that phonograph a moment, will you?" said the barber who provides music with shaves. "Don't you like that jazz record? asked his assistant.

"Sure, but I'm fixing to go around the gentleman's chin. I can't keep time with short strokes."-Louisville Cour-



THE EASIEST PART 1st Golfer: Are you picking up 2nd Golfer: Oh my yes! I've learned all of the cuss words already.

Good Form. A lady writer has her "style" And critics tell her all the while She mustn't pad.

A Cruel Condition! Edith-Why is Alice always so short of money; didn't her father leave her

Madge -Yes, but you see she's not to get it till she's thirty and she'll never own up to that.-Boston Tran-

His Wife-No, but I clean up five imes as much after they leave.

Instant Relief. "So you think .Katherine made a

very sultable match." "Yes, Indeed. You know what a nervous, excitable girl she was? Well, she married a composer."-Boston Transcript.

A Real Treat. "Let's invite the Dubleys over for s rubber of bridge stonight." "But he is such a dreadfully noon

"I know, but I like to hear his wife neg him about it."-New York Sun.



TO BE CONSIDERED Her I think that this house will oult me very well, dear. Let's take

She's Just a minute Hubby dear we have not asked the cook how she likes it yet.

All the Year Round, Ming of ice and coal men, They are like the been; One stings in the summer time, The other when we freeze! The Eternal Feminine.

"Ethel is taking violin lessons." "Is she? Why, the poor girl hasn't the alightest car for music," "I know. But she has beautiful elbows." Proof of Wisdom,

"You continue to have faith in the wisdom of the plain people?" "I do," replied Senator Sorghum, "The plain people in my district have elected me over and over again." Had Passed "Rough" Spots.

Bert-Too bad, Pete, you had to lose your wife after so many years of married life. Pete-Yes, and I was just getting used to her.

Tit for Tak Ham-I heard you were stuck on the horse the blind man sold you. Bud-We are even now, I gave

polcial,"

"Of course. She couldn't very well become a trio or a quartet, you know."

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Week Ending March 4, 1922 (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates)

DAIRY & POULTRY PRODUCTS The demand for fresh killed poultry the market has shown the first sign of improvement noticeable since the holi-day season. Fowl have been especially were nearer I'd—" But the startled butcher had hung up the receiver.

Liven II—

The loving husband was about to start on a long Journey. His young wife, a very modern type, stood disconsolately on the platform. The whistle blew. He gave her a last kiss. "Til write to you," he said, "from every place we stop at on the way."

"Yes, do," she said, "do, darling, even if it's only a check."

Good News for the Patient.

"Sam, shut off that phonograph a story of the same in the form the first only a check."

But the same of the last cents, with a few capons going up to 40-43 cents. Live birds have also shortened up and advanced, large fat fow moving freely at 30-32 cts. and chickens up to 28 cts. A few fancy have sold higher. Egg yalues have wayered, the fore part of the week seeing a self-by losses at the close, Western fresh dropping down to 28-32 cents and nearby peddling at 33-38 cents. A few duck eggs are starting to appear but demand is not yet up to the Easter requirements. Butter has improved, both in quality and appear and the start form. Butter has improved, both in quality and price, fancy Northern being taken up to 36-39 cents per tub and around 42 cents for prints. Western fresh has sold 34-37 cents, and undergrades have been wanted at 32 cents. Cheese prices have not changed locally, fancy held goods go-lug at 23-24 cents, and fresh at 20-22 conts, but country advices are lower and do not forecast any further advance here.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES General tone of the market firm, with moderate volume of business and a few moderate volume of business and a few important lines higher. Apples steady, No. 1 Maine Baldwins selling \$7,50-8,00 and No. 1 Ben Davis \$5,50-6,00 a barrel. Cabbage still in liberal supply and not cleaning up in spite of light receipts. Fiorida cabbage selling \$2,00-2,50 per 100 lb, crate, or \$1,00-1,25 per half barrel hamper. California cauliflower dull at \$1,50-2,50 earste. per. California cauliflower dull at \$1,50-2,50 a crate. Lettuce active and higher, native hothouse stock selling \$1,00-1,50 a bushel box, Florida Big Boston at \$4,00-4.50 a crate, and California Iceberg let-tuce at \$5,00-6.50 a crate. Massachusetts unions declined but recovered quickly to last week's level of \$8,25-8,50 per 100 lb. stek following reports of frost damages. sack following reports of frost damage to the Texas crop. Maine pointoes firm at \$1.85-2.00 per 100 lb. sack. Texas spinach 90 cents higher at \$2.75 a bushel basket. Native winter squash higher at \$3.50-4.60 a barrel. Native hothouse products selling at the following prices a bushel box; cucumbers \$5.00-14.00; dandelions \$3.00-3.25; radishes \$2.00-2.25; watercress \$2.00-2.50. Hothouse rhubarb mostly 15 conts a lb. Native root vegetables steady in spite of liberal receipts from other states; selling per bushel box; beets \$1.00-1,25; carrots \$1.50-1.75; parsnips \$1.25-1.50; turnips 76 cents-1.00.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS

Trading at Brighton was fairly active and under light receipts and fair demand, and under light receipts and fair demand, prices generally were steady with few good and medium steers and oxen selling at \$4.50-6.50, cows and helfers \$3.00-5.25, canners and cutters \$2.25-2.50 per 100 lbs. Veal calves were steady with good light lots going at \$10.00-12.00 per 100 lbs. while the few hogs on sale met with a ready outlet at \$11.00-11.50 per 100 lbs. Trading at the wholestee which lbs. Trading at the wholesale markets was fair with good steers going today at \$13,50-14,00 and bulk of medium at \$13,00-Before and After.

Mr. Pester—Cleaning house just because a few women are goling to drop in this afternoon? You never make such elaborate meanwallars at 20.50 per 100 lbs. while buils were slow such elaborate meanwallars at 27.00-8.00 per 100 lbs. Vealscontinued steady with a week. The question then would have been whether the government would such elaborate preparations when I Western medium selling at \$14.00-16.00. heavy frozen sides \$11,00-12.00. Brighton dressed \$6,00-10.00 and choice dressed at \$20,00-22,00 per 100 lbs.

> A gentleman in Wrentham, Mass., recently sent a \$10 bill to his relations in Russia. That they did not dissipate their newly acquired wealth foolishly is shown by a letter just received from them. The first thing they did was to shingle their twotenement house that had two plazzas. That cost \$9. What they did with the other dollar is not stated.

A general reduction in wages averaging about 15 per cent, is the chief feature of the award by the board of arbitration which acted for the officlass and union employes of five Massachusetts street rallways. The roads affected are the Springfield, the Worcester Consolidator, the Milford, Attioboro & Woonsocket, the Interstate Consolidated and the Attleboro Branch Railroad Company.

A reforestation program is being mapped out fer Cape Cod by the Massachusetts forestry department. Thousands of acres of woodland devastated by forest fires within recent years have been purchased by the commonwealth, in various towns of the Cape, it is reported, and will be planted with small trees which it is expected will eventually produce large yields of lumber. The black bear, long an outlaw with

a price on bis head, will become a respeciable resident of the Maine woods If the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and Came Association succeeds in its movement to extend to him the protection now accorded to other furbearing unimaks. Enabling legislation is scheduled for the next session of the legislature, but strong opposition is reported from farmers whose domains be raids. Official announcement has been is-

sued by the Lighthouse Bureau that Egg Rock light Station, at the atproach to Nahant Bay, Mass., is to be discontinued about April 17, next. This will remove one of the oldest lights along the North Shore. While It may not have been of prime importance to mariners it is certainly one of the beacons that is looked for by navigators of vecests coming from the castward.

Edward H. Burgess, Norredgewock, Me., well-known lumber operator and business man, ended his life by hang-ing. He had been despondent over ill-bealth. He was about 50 years

In siste of a strong argument prosector by Sector Lawle Parkhorst, his bill for the erection of a new state prison met overwhelming fielent in posing for another year, at least, replacement of the antiquated structure at Charlestown which was built 9<u>11111111111111</u> HA

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CHAPTER I.

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Richard Carter had called the place "Crownlands," not to please himself. or even his wife. But it was to his mother's newly born family pride that the idea of being the Carters of Crownlands made its appeal! The estate, when he bought it, had belonged to a Carter, and the tradition was that two hundred years before it had been a grant of the first George to the first of the name in America. Madame Carter, as the old lady liked to be called, immediately adopted the unknown owner into a vague cousinship, spoke of him as "a kinsman of ours," and proceeded to tell old friends that Crownlands had always been "in the

family, find or the law or the It was a home of creamy brick, colonial in design, and set in splendid lawns and great trees on the bank of the blue Hudson. White driveways circled it, great stables and garages ncross a curve of green meadows had their own invisible domain; and on the shining highway there was a full mile of high brick-fence, a marching line of great maples and sycamores, and a demure lodge beside the mighty iron gates.

On one of the wide benches that were placed here and there on the descending terraces, in the late hours of an exquisité summer afternoon, Isabelle Carter had seated herself, and Anthony Pope, her cavalier, had thrown himself on the steps at her

She was a woman worthy of the exquisite setting, and might well have turned an older head than that of the boy beside her. Brunette, with smooth cheeks deeply touched with rose, black eyes, and a warinly crimson mouth that could be at once provocative and relentless, she glowed like a flower herself in the sweet and enervating heat of the summer's first warm day. She was the tiniest of women, and the ilttle foot, that, in its transparent slik stocking and buckled slipper, was close to Anthony's hand, was like a child's.

the man was twice her size, and as dark as she, carnest, eager, and today with a troubled expression clouding his face. It was to banish that look. it she might, that Isabelle had deliberately stopped him here.

She had been behaving badly toward him, and in her rather irresponsible and shallow way she was sorry for it. Isabelle was a famous flirt, her hus-



sabelle Was a Famous Film, Her Husband Knew It, Everyone Knew

band know it, everyone know it there was always some man paying esperate court to her, and always half-n-dozen other men who were eager to be in his place. Isabelle lived for this, went from one adventure to another with the paire confidence of a woman whose husband or runn's somewhat sealed young life. smiles upon her playing, and whose It would be "fun" to have alles Field

position is impregnable. But this boy, this Anthony, was dif. steps, with a flouping of thick braids ferent. In the first place he was and the scrape of sturdy shoes, and young-but twenty-six. In the second the aweet summer world was in altence place he was, or had been, her own again. son's closest friend. Ward Carter was Isabelle sat on, stroking the hound. twenty-two, and lils mother nincteen her soul filled with perplexity. Anrears older.

surd, but he did not know it, and les. Tony," she pleaded, "what can I do?" belle began to feel the difficulty of keeping the whole world from discov. pllant: "Nothing, of course"; And ering it before he did. He made no see he turned to her a boyleh face stern cret of his passion. He came straight with poin. "Of course you can do to her in any company; he never notifing. Cherie. I'm not such a such looked at anybody else. To her own a fool-" his voice broke angrily-daughter Nina, acrenicen years old, "that I can't see that! Come on, we'll

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> tent to be alone with her and at her feel ashamed. feet, and a hundred mixed emotions stirred her. His feeling for her was not only pitiable and absurd in him, Field had duly come down to preside. but it was rapidly reaching the point when it would make her absurd and dropped into a chair, gave a sigh of repitiable, too. Nina, instinctively lief; everyone was amused and abscenting the affair, had already expressed herself as "hating that idiot;" Ward had scowled, of late, at the mere mention of Tony's name. Even her husband, the patient Richard, seeing the youth ensconce himself firmly beside her in the limousine, had had aside his mild comment: "Is this young man a fixture in our family, dear?" "You should be playing tennis, Tony," said Isabelle.

"Tennis!" A look of distaste crossed Anthony's face. "Please-Cherie!" he begged.

There was a silence brimming with sweetness and color. Tony laid his hand against her knee, groped until her own warm, smooth fingers were in his own.

Does Mr. Carter play golf tomorrow?! he asked, presently. "I suppose so!"

"And you-what do you do?" "Oh, I have a full day! People to lunch, friends of Maddine Carter-The boy laughed triumphantly.

"I knew you'd say that!" he said. "Now, I'll tell you about tomorrow. You and I are going to alip away, at about one o'clock, and go off in the gray car. We'll go up to-well, somewhere, and we'll have our lunch under the trees. We'll be back at about four, for the tea callers, and they may have you until I come back for dinner, After dinner we'll walk on the terrace -as we did two wonderful, wonderful nights ago, and perhaps-" His voice had fallen to a rich and tender note. hils eyes were rapt. "Perhaps," he said, "just before we go in, at the end of the terrace, you'll look up at the stars again-"

"Tony i" Isabelle interrupted, her face brilliant with color. "My dear boy-my dear boy, think where this is going to end. In all reason-in all

"Isabelle, what in God's name has reason to do with it!" He knelt before her, and caught her hands, and Isabelle had a terrified fear that Ward, or Nina, or any one else, might start up or down the terrace steps and see him. "The instant you realize what you and I are to each other, my darling," he said, "you begin to talk of reason. Love Isn't reason, Cherle. It's the divinest unreason in the world! Cherie, there's never been another woman for me; there never elli hel I can't live without you; I don't want to! You're frightened now, you don't know how we can manage it. But I'll find the way. The only of his charm for her that he was the belong to me-you shall belong to me | and young, and with no family ties to | tirely unfitted to judge a man,

"Tony—for Heaven's sake—i" Isn- manner with servants, his ready check belle was in an agony. Somebody was book, his easy French, and his unrufapproaching. He had gotten to his fled self-couldence in any imaginable feet, and was gloomly staring at the contingency, coupled with his youth, river, when Nina Carter, followed by had strong attraction for a woman a great white Russian hound, came | conscious of the financial restrictions flying down the steps.

"Mother-" Ninn, n tall, overgrown girl, with spectacles on lier straight nose, and straight, light-brown hair in thick braids, stopped short and gave her mother's companion a look of withering distaste. "Mother," she began again, "aren't you coming up for ten i''

"Ask Betty Allen to pour," said Mrs. Carter, regaining her composure rapidly, and assuming the air of host-

ess at once. "Betty went home for a tub," Nina explained. "She's coming back. But. Mother," she added, with a faintly repronchiul and whining intonation, 'really, you ought to be there-"

Mrs. Carter knew this as well as Ninn. But she found the child extremely trying in this puritables! mood. Grantlog that this affair with Tony did her, Isabelle, small credit. at least it was not for Nina to sit in judgment. Rebellious, Isabelle fondled the loving nose of the hound with a small, brown, leweled hand, and glanced dublously at Tony's uncom-

promising back. "Trot back, Non, love," said she to her daughter, cheerfully, "and nak and he and his mother's secretary find Miss Harriet to come out and pour, always been good friends since the I'll be there affectly. We'll come fight day, four years ago now, when the up. Itun nlong!"

To Nins, in this ignominous dismissal, there was sweet, She adored Villag Harriot," the Miss Field who had been her governess and her mother's secretary for the three happiest years pour. Min tenped shedleatly up the

thing's eloquent back gave ber audden Anthony was young, and he was als junderstanding of his fury, "Ah, Diesse.

"Nothing!" he answered, suddenly s attitude was almost maternal; he go up and have rea-with the Hel- Mrs. Carter, who for remons perfectly noted Ward as it their friendship lamys. And I—Pil be going tonight. comprehensible he was a lamy and the same of th

The youthfulness of It did not rob | there was something queer about the | Honor had compelled her to a gen- | the service end of the house, to peep it of real dignity. Isabelle, wretched- girl. was not like the older men, willing to ly mounting the steps beside him, felt play the game with just a little scorch- her heart contract with real pain. He ing of fingers. Appearances meant | would go away-it would all be over nothing to Tony, and she had let the and forgotten in a few weeks-and play go too far now to convince him | yet, how she longed to comfort him,

She looked obliquely at his set face, She looked down at him now, con- and what she saw there made her

On the bright level of the upper terrace ten was merrily in progress. Miss and all was well. Isabelle, as she sorbed and happy. Everyone, that is, except the magnificent and sharp-eyed old lady who sat, regally throned, near her, and favored her immediately with a dissatisfied look. Old Madanie Carter had her own good reasons for being angry, and she never spared any one available from participation in her mood.

She was remarkably handsome, even at seventy-five; with a crown of puffed white hair, gold-rimmed eye-glasses, and an erect and finely preserved figure. Her voice was theatrically deep and clear, and her manner vigorous and impressive.

"Well, my dear, your friends were naturally wondering what important matter kept their hostess away from her guests," she begun. Isabelle shrugged and smiled carelessly, with

an indifferent glance at the group. "Harriet is managing very nicely," she said, contentedly, as Tony, with a somber face and averted eyes, brought her her tea.

"So Ward seems to think," observed Ward's grandmother with acidity. Isabelle laughed indifferently. Her son, slender and tall, and with something of her own engerness and fire in his sunburned: young face, was beside Miss-Field, who talked to him in a quiet aside while she busied herself with cups and spoons. "Perfectly safe there!" Isabelle

said. "I should hope so!" old Madame Carter remarked, pointedly. "At least if moment had its thrill for her. This there's any of our blood in his veinsbut, of course, he's all Slocum. They used to say of my Aunt Georgina that she never married because the only man she ever loved was beneath her socially-"

Isabelle knew all about Aunt Georgina, and she looked wearlly away. "The Bellamys are coming in for awhile," she observed, with deliberate irrelevance, "and I hope they'll bring their Swami-or whatever he is, with them, He must be a queer creature."

"He's not a Swaml, he's an artist," Tony sald, drawn into a casual conversation much against his will. "Blondin-I've met him. I can't bear him, he makes me sick!"

He relapsed into gloomy silence, and Isabelle put into her laugh something affectionate and soothing. "He evidently lives by his wits," she

treated "wh

have never had to dot" Tony scowled again. It was part thing that matters is that you must spoiled darling of fortune. Handsome -as I to you in every fiber of my be- restrain him, he had recently come into his own enormous fortune. His manner with servants, his ready check of her own early years and the limitations of her public-school education.

"Why don't you go to the club and dress now, and come back and dine with us?" she said, in an undertone, "Do you want me?" he asked,

sulkly. "I'm asking you!"

For answer he stood up, and smiled wistfully down upon her, with a hesttancy she knew well how to interpret in his eyes. He had been longing so thirstly for just that pormission, and she had been reaming to to give it! Happiness came back into both their hearts as he turned to go, and she gave him just a quick touch of a warm little hand in farewell.

Other guests had come in, and Miss Field was extremely busy, and Ward, lieiping her officially, was busy, too. "Fun to have you down here!" he said.

in her ear. . Harriet Field had an aside with a mald regarding hot water. Then she gave Ward an indulgent, an older-sisterly glance. He was in years almost twenty-two, but at twenty-seven the young woman felt him ages her junior, He was a joyous, frzesponsible boy, elleat, somewhat grave Harriet Fleid had first made her appearance in the family. The young people loved her: Michaed Carter occasionally said to lils wife, "Very elever-very preity girli" which was perhaps as close as he ever got to any domestic matter, and Isabella confided to her almost all her duties and cares. Nina, insatiably curlous, had gathered no more than that Miss Harriet's father had been a college professor of languages, and that her only relative was a married sister, Linda, much older, who had four children, and lived in New Jer-

She was a master of the art of keeping ellent, this young woman, and but for her beauty she might have been as incompletious as she sincerely tried to be. But her simple gonns and her plainly massed halr only served to emphasize the extraordinary distinction of her appearance, and her ut-most effort to obliterate herself could not nulle keep her from notice. Old

She was of that always-arresting type that combines a warm dusky skin with blue eyes and fair hair. The eyes, in her case, were a soft smoky blue, set in thick and inky black lashes, and the hair was brassy gold. bunded carelessly but trimly about her rather broad forehead. Her mouth was wide, deep crimson, thin-lipped; it was a mouth of secrets and of mystery, of character, a mouth that had known the trembling of pain and grief. perhaps, but a firm mouth now, and

beautiful one. Looking at her, an artist would have fancled her a bold and charming and boyish-looking little girl, fifteen years ago, with that Greek chin and that tawny mane; would have seen her sexless and splendid in her early teens, with a flat breast and an untamed eye. And a romancer might have wondered what paths had led her, in the superb realization of her beautiful womanhood, at twenty-seven, to this subordinate position in the home of a selfmade rich man, and this conventional ten table on a terrace over the Hud-

"Nearly half-past five, Nina," she said, presently, "Go and change and brush, that's a darling! You look rather tumbled."

"Nina, reaching for a marron, chediently wandered away, and immediately the empty chair beside Harriet was taken by a newcomer, Richard Carter himself, the owner of all this smiling estate, who had come up from the little launch at the landing, bad changed hastily into white-flannels, Harriet saw at a glance, and had unexpectedly joined them for ten.

"Ten, Mr. Carter?" Harriet ventured. He was watching his wife with a sort of idle interest. She lind to repent her invitation.

"If you please, Miss Field! Ten sounded right, somehow, to me today, It's been a terrible day!"

"I can imagine it!" Harriet's voice was pleasantly commonplace. But the lean, tall, tired man, with his abstract manner, his perfunctory courtestes, his nervous, clever hands, loomed in oddly heroic proportions in Harriet's life. His face was keen and somewhat lined under a smooth crest of alightly graying hair; he smiled very rarely, but there was a certain kindliness in his gray eyes, when Ning or Ward or his wife turned to him, that Harriet liked.

For Harriet he had hardly a dozen words a year. He merely smiled kindly when she thanked him for the Christmas gift that bore his untouched card; if she went to her sister for a day or two, he gave her only a nod of greeting when she came back, Yow and then he asked with sharp interest about Mina's teeth or his

mother's headache. But Harriet had known other types of men, and for his very silences, for his indifference, she had begun to admire him long ngo. She had not been born in this atmosphere of pleasure and ease and riches; she was not en-

Isabelle was always breezlly civil to her husband; he had long ago vanished as completely from among the vital elements of her life as if he were dead, perhaps more than if he were She thought-if she thought dead, about him at all—that he never saw her little affairs; she supposed him perfectly satisfied with his home and children and club and business, and incidentally with his beautiful figurehead of a wife. They had quarreled distressingly, several years ago, when he had bored her with references to her "duty," and her influence over Nina, and her obligations to her true self. But that had all stopped long since, and now isabelle was free to sleep late, to dress at lelsure, to make what engagements she pleased, to see the persons who interested her. Richard never interfered; never was there a more perfectly discreet and generous husband. Half the women Isabelle knew were attempting to live exactly as she did, to cultivate "sultors," and drift about in an atmosphere of new gowns and adulation and orchids and softly lighted drawing rooms, and incessant playing with fire; it was the accepted thing, in Isabelle's circle, and that she was more successful in It than other women was not at all to her discredit.

CHAPTER II.

Madame Carter, gathering her druperies about her, was one of the first to leave the terrace. Dressing for dinner was a slow and serious business for her. She gave Harriet a cold. appraising glunce as she passed her; Michaed Carter had elsen to escort bis mother, but she delayed blm for a moment.

"Miss Nina gone in, Miss Field?" Harriet, whose manner with all old formality, rose at once to her feet. "Nine has gone to thange her dress, Madame Carter."

"She took it upon herself to ask gracious cruelty of which she was mis- going to lie down?" tress. Ilichard Carter gave his daughter's companion a look that asked indulgence.

an undertone, to Ward, as one more trees. The terrace was deserted; little head and a honered little self-

and boylah admiration was a sort of empty. All the motorcars were gone loke between them. Yet in this week from the drive. She turned back late mosed Ward as if their friendship lamps. And I—I'll be going tonight, comprehensible he are doing to the different heart of the comprehensible he are doing to the comprehensible he are doing

But here, she thought with sudden | plan. satisfaction, might be the realization. Harriet found her, exquisite in of her own ambition, after all. Ward twinkling black spangles, before her

ber!"

"Who?" Harriet did not know whether she ran like nausea through her entire body. The hand with which she suddenly tired and broken.

group was looking at him, too; Royal thought her handsome; tonight she Blondin was used to it; one of his had to admit that her employer was favorite affectations was an apparent truly benutiful. unconsciousness of being observed.

dropped his leonine head, with its was nothing in her life now to ruffle thick locks of dark hair, a little on it. She mused happily, her lips twitchone side; his mobile, thin lips were ing with some amusing memory. Then set, and his piercing eyes searched the she became businesslike. "Harriet, do boy's face with a sort of passionate you go to the city this week?"

Introductions were in order, everyone wanted to meet the Bellamys' friend, and Harriet saw that it pleased hlm, for some inscrutable reason, to Nine stays with her grandmather overcontinue his ridiculous conversation with the flattered Ward, and to accept my sister; she hasn't been very well. names and greetings absently, in an aside, as it were, smiling perfunctorily and briefly at the eager girls and women, and returning immediately to his concerned and passionate undertones with the boy.

It was Isabelle who brought him to the ten table. Harriet had felt, with glance. n sure premonition of disaster, that it must be. She might not escape; there was nothing for it but courage now, Her breath was behaving badly, and the muscles contracted in her throat, but she managed a smile.

"And this is Miss Field, Mr. Blondin," said Isabelle. "She will give you some ten!" "Miss Field," said Royal Blondin,



"Miss Field," Said Royal Blondin, and His Dark Hand Came Across the

Teacups, teacups. Harriet, as his thin mouth twitched with just the blut of a smile looked straight into his eyes, and she knew he was as Trightened as she. But from neither was there a visible

sign of consternation. A few seconds later Harriet Field slipped from her place, crossed the terrace with her heart beating sick and fast with fright, and made her

escape. She and Mon had a luxurlous sulte rest of the house by a single door, and

rather remotely placed in a wing that commanded a superb view of the river. Ning, half-dressed, was sprawling luxuelously in her bed when Harriet came in. Glass doors were open upon a square porch and the awest after. moon air stirred the crisp, transparent

curtains. Harriet shut the door, and lenned; against it, and the world apun about ersons was the essence of scrupulous filer. What now? What now? What fury of her life. now? hammered her heart. Nion tossed aside her magazine, and regard- tied glance at the lawns and gardens ed her with affectionate reproach.

"You ran upstates!" she said. "I'm "No, my dear!" said Harriet, in an

odd, breathy whisper, The terror began to flood her soul Harriet said nothing, and resumed and mind again. She went out to the her sent as the old lady rustled slowly perch, and looked down into the clear motor swept about the carriage drive. every sign of the ten party had van-"What is it, Beautiful?" Ward laked, not a crumb marred the order laughed. Harriet's glorious eyes wid- of the grass grown bricks. The chairs ened into smilling warning. His open held formal nillfudes, the fable was

erous policy with Ward. She had held at Ninu, who was reading in bed, and his admiration firmly in check; she to go on to Isabelle's room, if Mrs. had maintained a big-sister attitude Carter was alone, she liked to see that was as wholesome for herself as Harriet then, to be sure of any last message, or to discuss any domestic

was but four years her junior, and mirror. Isabelle's hair was dressed in Ward would be Richard Carter's helr. dark and shining waves and scallops, "It's the Bellamys and their crowd," | netted invisibly, set with brilliant pins. said Ward, watching the approach of There was not an inch of her whole newcomers. "Look at that man with beautiful little person that would not them, that fellow with the hair- have survived a critical inspection. that's Blondin! That's the man I was Her skin, her white throat, her arms telling you about the other night, the and hands and fingernalis, her waist man whose name I couldn't remem- and ankles and her pretty feet, were all absolute perfection. The illusion that velled her slender arms stood at crisp angles; the silk stockings said it or screamed it. She lost all showed a warm skin tint through their consciousness of her surroundings and thinness; her lower eyellds had been her neighbors for a few terrible sec- skillfully darkened, her cheeks delionds; her mouth was dry, her throat cately rouged, and her lips touched constricted, and a hideous weakness with carmine; her brows had been clipped and trained and penciled, her lashes brushed with liquid dye, and touched the sugar tongs was ley cold, what fragrant powders and perfumes a pain split her forehead, and she felt could add, had been added in generous measure. She wore diamonds Ward had gone across to greet the on her fingers, in her ears, and about Bellamys; Harriet fixed her eyes her throat, and her gown was held at with a sort of fascination upon the her full smooth breast by a platinum man to whom she presently saw him bar that bore a double line of magtalking, Alfnost everyone else in the nificent stones. Harriet always

inconsciousness of being observed. ... Mrs. Carter was in a pleasant mood; Well over six feet in height, he had she had a good disposition, and there

"Nina and the girls are to see Ruth St. Denis on Friday," Harriet said. "I thought Madame Carter would take them, but now she says no. But if hight, I thought I would like to see That can walt, of course. Miss Jay's tea party is tomorrow; that's Thursday-

"And that reminds me that Louise Jay telephoned today, and asked me if you would take charge of the tea table," Isabelle said, with a shrewd

Harriet hesitated, and the color crept into her smooth cheeks.



Harriet Hesitated, and the Color

Crept Into Her Smooth Cheeks, wonders," she inused. In a most unpromising tone, "whether one is asked

as a mald, or a guest?" "In this case, as a mother," Isabelle was inspired to answer. "Personally, I should very much like it for Nina's

sake. But you sult yourself!" The tone douled the words; Harriet knew what she was expected to do. "I'll be delighted to help!" she said, lifelessly. "A lot of women and children," she reflected, "and nobody drinking ten anyway, this weather!"

Nina was duly dressed for the ten party the next day, and went to show herself to her mother while Harriet dressed. The foung kirl looked her best in filmy white with its severely plain rulles, and with a wide white hat on her thick, smoothly dressed on the second floor, shut off from the thair. Allss Field, too, although she was very pale today, looked "almply gorgeous," as Isabelle expressed It. when she saw them off in the car, although Harriet's gown was not new, and the little flowered hat she lind crushed down upon her splendld halr had been Isabelle's own a season ago Harriet was in no hollday mood; she felt herself in a false position; this was to be one of the times when she paid high for all the beauty and inx-

"Here we are!" Nina gave a starof the Jay mansion already dotted with awnings and chairs, and sprinkled you to help us out this afternoon?" Iring on your bed because Mande had with the bright gowns of the first the old lady added, with the sort of the laundry all over mine. Are you arrivals. They were early, and their hostess, a handsome, heavily built woman with corsets like armorplate under her exquisite gown, and a blonds bang covering her forebead, came forward with her daughter to meet them. Francesca was as slight away. "Who's coming?" she asked in shade of the early twilight, under the as a willow, with a demurely dropped

possessed manner, Continued next week.

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WANTED-Papers of the dates of Fob. 3 and 10, 1921, and also Jan. 5 1922, Citizen office.

NOTICE

Rowens F. Goodwin, Chiropractor will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Fri day of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

NOTICE-FOR BALE-15 tons of good stock hay, also 0 tons of good upland English hay. For prices and delivery inquire of J. P. Harrington, Bethol, Mc. Terms-Cash. 2-23-3t-p

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DRESSMAKING

A dressmaking shop will be opened on Main Street by Miss Ruth Kendall near the first of April.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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THURSDAY, MAROH 9, 1022,

ANDOVER

The North Andover Whiat Club was pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Littlehalo, Baturday evening. Eight tables were played. Kathorine Hutchiss and Bylvanus Learned won the first prizes and Mrs. W. N. Akers and Lyman Abbott the second. Dainty cofreshments were served.

News has been received in town of Roads and Bridges, . the death of Caleb Cutting at his home State Bond, in Vermont. Mr. Cutting was a form- Street lights at East Dixfield, or resident of Andover and was the Hydrant rental, brother of Mrs. Persis Hutchins of this Dixfield and Peru Ferry,

Mr. Davis Rand is very ill of pneu- Permanent School Fund, monia. His sister, Mrs. Kate Hodsdon, Common Schools, le kelping care for him.

pleted their work in the woods near Books and Supplies, Black Brook. Taty have hauled 3,200 High School, Class A, cords of birch to the Elliott, Bartlett Incidental Expenses, Lone Mountain Grange will hold trai vegular all day meeting, Baturday, In Contingent Expenses,

the hall. This will be Charter Mem. Supt. of Schools, bers Day, and they will occupy the Insurance and Lights,

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday at Interest on Time Orders, derapes with the president, Mrs. C. A. Municipal Officers' Salary,

abliteen lables at play. Mrs. Carrie High School Flag, Morion and Dert Duan won the high- Highway-Wold to High St. vel scores, and Mrs. Whitney Roberts and Tim Learned the lowest. Befresh. ments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and cheese were served. Mrs. Ernest Milion is visiting friads

Word has been received by friends in down of the death of Miles Agrees Poor at her home in Brookline, Mass. Hhe was the daughter of the late Heary

Varaus Poor and has spent her sumconstruct their beautiful estate in town way, Lloyd Paraham, tfor many years. Her ago was nearly 34. like was a genial kind hearted wom. Roads and Bridges, an and was very sultivated. Bla will Biate Road, the missed by her many friends in town Winter Boads, Who moure her passing, The King's Daughlers served a due Common Schools,

disner in the hall town meeting day. Repairs Heboolhouses, "Harshi liedwell is werking for Harry Books and Bapplies, Poor at Humlard. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods are to Momerial Day,

estring congratulations on the birth of

Mrs. Edward Akers, who has been every ill, is improving. The Grasge Bewing Orele will meet with Mil. Millon Cressman, Wednesday,

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TOWN MEETINGS Continued from page 1

Interest on Highway Bonds, 500.00 School Physicians, Road Machine W. Paris section, 400.00 Repairs on High St. Road, 1,000.00 Repairs on Buckfield Road, School. Rousing Committee, 500.00 West Paris Fire Bills, 182.40 *Voted in 1918. Vote of June 15, 1921: Miscellancous, 4,000.00

ANDOVER Moderator-John F. Talbot. Clerk-II. M. Thomas. 1st Beleetman-E. M. Bailey. 2nd Selectman-R. W. Thurston. 3rd Sefectman-A. A. Berry. Treasurer-A. L. Lang. School Com,-Dr. H. E. Doughty. Supt of Schools-Russell L Morgrave Tax Collector-A. L. Lang. Road Com .- R. W. Thurston,

Appropriations State-aid Roads, Lake Road. Road Patrol, Support of Poor, Common Schools. Repair of Schoolhouses, Books and Supplies, Free High School, Contingent Expenses, Interest, Can of Hydrants, Public Library,

Repairs on Town Hall,

OXFORD Moderator-C. S. Andrews. Clerk-R. B. Staples. 1st Belegiman-C. S. Androws. 2nd Selectman-Roy Edwards. 3rd Selectmen-Dr. E. B. Holden. Treasurer-R. F. Staples. Auditor-Perley French. School Committee-Mrs. John Hall. Tax Collector-R. F. Staplos. Road 'Com .- Thomas Teague. Appropriations

1,500 Winter Roads, 3,500 Road Patrol. Support of Pour. Common Rebools. 4,500 Repair of Behoolhouses, High School, 1,600 350 Books and Supplies, Memorial Day, Leland Holmes Library, Voted to expend \$500 on Pottle Hill read east of Billings place to C. H. Brown's spring.

DIXFIELD Moderator J. B. Harlow. Clerk-Burton K. Murdock. 1st Slectman-Willis W. Walte. 2nd Solectman -C. L. Dillingham. 3rd Selectman .- C. L. Averill. Treasurer-Verdoxing Ludden. Behool Committee-E. L. Steison. Tax Collector-J. P. Edmunds. Tax Rate-2 per cent.

Road Com .- Willis W. Walte. Appropriations Support of Poor. 5,500 Laboratory, Ray and Wade Thurston have com- Repair of Schoolhouses, 600 2,600 Memorial Day, Lyman K. Swascy Post.

School Library, East Dixfield Road, The young people held their whist Public Library, party in the hall Thursday evening with Interest on Cemetery Fund,

> WOODSTOOK Moderator - Alden Chase Clerk=C. E. Colo. 1st Belectman=Albert Russ. 2nd Helectman-Q. W. Q. Petham. 3rd Beleciman-R. B. Crockett. Treasurer-J. L. Bonker. School Com .- Lester D. Bryant. Tax Collector—L. W. Hathaway, Road Commissioners-John Hatha

Appropriations \$3,000 Support of Poor,

ALBANY Moderator-J. A. Kimball. Clerk=A. M. Cumplege. lat Heleniman-L. J. Andrews. 2nd Holmiman-R. U. Wardwell. 3rd Beleetman-Herman Cummlinge. Treasurer-A. R. Cummings. School Com-Irving Beckler.

Tax Collector-Trying Beckler. Road Commissioners-Edward Lap-

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ham, George Cummings, Howard Allen. Appropriations Roads and Bridges, \$2,500 State Road. Support of Poor, Common Schools, Repairs of Schoolhouses, Books and Supplies, High School Tuition, Memorial Day,

GILEAD Moderator-Albert Bennett. Clerk-E. B. Curtis. 1st Selectman-A. J. Blake. . 2nd Belectman-B. L. Bonnett. 3rd Selectman-E. C. Curtis. Treasurer-A. T. Heath. School Com .- F. L. Ordway. Tax Collector-F. L. Ordway. Road Commissioner-H. E. Wheeler Appropriations

Roads and Bridges, State Road, Winter Roads, \$2,000 Road Patrol, Common Schools, Repairs of Schoolhouses, Books and Supplies, High School Tultion, 8,200 WATERFORD

Moderator-G. L. Kimball.

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Clerk-L. R. Rounds. Selectman for 3 years-R. A. Pink-Treasurer-W. W. Fillebrown. School Com .- E. L. Stone. Supt. of Schools-W. E. Stuart. Tax Collector-W. W. Fillebrown.

Rond Commissioners-A. R. Millett

G. L. Hilton, J. A. Grover. Appropriations Ronds and Bridges, State Road, Winter Roads, Road Patrol. Support of Poor Common Schools Repair of Schoolhouses, Books and Supplies, High School Tuition, Memorial Day,

Contingent Expenses,

Moderator - O. M. Richardson, Clerk-George L. Wadlin. 1st Relectman-George II. Johnson. 2nd Selectmen-E. C. Chamberlain. 3rd Selectman - M. A. Walte. Treasurer George L. Wadlin. School Committee-B. E. Patterson for I years, G. L. Wadlin. Supt. of Schools-Left with School Board.

Appropriations Roads and Bridges, \$2,500 State Road. Winter Roads, Support of Poor and defray other town charges, Common Schools, High School, 1,500 Repairs of Schoolhouses and In-

surance,

Books and Supplies,

GREENWOOD Moderator-L. B. Pettengill. Clork-II. E. Day. let Selectman-L. E. Dunham. 2nd Selectman-D. C. Ring. 3rd Beleetman-M. H. Harrington. Treasurer-D. II, Tibbota. School Committee-Lee Cole. Tax Collector-H. E. Day. Road Commissioners-R. O. Millett,

\$3,000

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Appropriations Roads and Bridges, Blate Road, Winter Roads. Road Patrol, Common Schools, Repair of Schoolhouses, Books and Supplies, lligh School Tultion, Memorial Day, 500 BYRON

Town meeting passed off quietly, Quite a large number were in attendance and the women took a prominent part. The following town officers were

Moderator-Robert Whyte. Clerk-Clarence Young. lat Beleetman-Menry Richards, 2nd Selectman-Clarence Young. 3rd Beleetman-Edgar Knapp. Treasurer-Mrs. Elva Knapp. Tax Collector and Constable-

School Board-Mrs. Mabel Pressey. Road Commissioners -- C. S. McDougal, llobert Taylor, G. N. Philbrick. Tenant Officer-Perloy Mason.

MARON Moderator-P. I. Dean, Clerk=E. C. Smith. let Beleciman-E. C. Smith. and Beleetman-E. II. Morrill. 3rd Beleciman-J. F. Dartlett. Treasurer-F. I. Dean. Hohool Committee-R. H. Morrill, Tax Collector-M. E. Morrill.

Road Commissioner-E. H. Morrill. Appropriations Reads and Bridges, Blate Road, Common Pehools, Repair of Schoolhouses. Books and Supplies,

Moderator-E. E. Allen. Clerk-A. E. Nelson. Selectmen-E. G. McAllister, J. A. Barker, W. H. Warren.

Treasurer-A. E. Nelson. School Com.-V. H. Littlefield, H. B. McKeen, S W. Johnson. Supt. of Schools-W. H. Edminster. Tax Collector and Constable-J. C. 250 Files.

> Sexton-C. D. Bickford. Road Com.-F. H. Grover. Appropriations Highways and Bridges, State Road,

50.50, Support of Schools, Flag, School League.

ON DODGING INFLUENZA

The State Department of Health has been watching with some misgivings the reports of outbreaks of influenza in some or our American cities as well 1,200 as in those abroad and, while not apprehending another epidemic calamity approaching that of the latter part of 1018 and the early months of the following year when, in the six months from September to February, influenza and its accomplice, pneumonia, slew 4718 persons in Maine. Influenza does not come to us by telluric influences, nor is it chargeable to the climate of Maine. It is not brought to us by the air of the outdoors. 'It is a house disease coming to us through our association with other persons and due, in a considerable degree, to some habits or customs which if modified a little would help us much in guarding against influ-\$3,500

The infection of this disease may 533 ome from persons who have influenza or from persons who have received the infection and develop only slight symptoms not recognized as influenza.

The rules that are the most worth while for avoiding the give and take game when influenza and colds are around are indicated in the following: 1. Avoid nearness to persons who shoot infectious droplets directly to-

ward your face with unmuffled cough, or with laughter or shouting or other forcible expiration. 2. Tench, so far as you can, the fine

art of coughing—over your shoulder if no one is astern, or still better exercise a repressive influence over the spasmodic impulse to cough. Or cover the cough with handkerchief or hand. See 4. 3. Avoid those communistic tendeneien which our hygienic education is

leading us to distrust -- the reuse of eating and drinking utensils used by others and not sterilized with boiling water before they are passed on to other lips. This should be the rule whether in the 700 home or in public places.

4. Pinger-borne infection is a real danger. Fingers unwashed after touching mouth or nose may transfer infection to food to be taken by the owner of the fingers or to be taken by others. Let the rule be the careful washing of hands that may have become infected before feeding yourself or handling the food of others.

This disease is in the list of those that are reportable to local health officers whother it is called influenza or grip, two names for one disease. The householder must report when a physician is not in attendance, Information, more in detail, may be had in Circular 341 of the State Department of Health.

BAST BETHEL Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins are

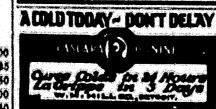
entertaining relatives from So. Paris. Mrs. C. M. Kimball was last wook's guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. N. San-Mrs. Etta Bartlett was an over the

week end guest of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family at Bethel. Mr. Coylon Kimball has a handsome

flock of early spring lambs. Saturday ovening, Mar. 4, Mr. and

Mes. G. K. Hastings very delightfully entertained a party of young friends in honor of their sons, Robert and William Hastings. Especially inviting were the brilliantly lighted rooms of this pleasant home, and a happy evening was much appreciated by a happy party. Four tables of whist were enjoyed, followed by a guessing contest in which Mrs. Edith Howe received the highest prize and Mr. Wm. Perkins the lowest. Other games were enjoyed. Refreshments of lee cream, delicious assorted cakes and gookles, fancy chocolates and home-made fudge were abundantly served Ouests present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Parwoll, Mr. and Mrs. Coylon M. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Miss Edna Bartlett, Miss Dorle Field, Mesers. Harold Hutchins, Russell Swan, Urban Darilett, Willis Dartlett, Chester Howe, Albert Swan and Wm. Perkins.

Intentions of an old time maple sugar party and dance are in anticipation at Grange Hall. Watch out for the date.



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number of si by the Wort by others Piano Solo, Poem, Singing, Closing Though Several recit tative from a Livermore Gran

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the program. LONE MO Lone Mounta ter Members' I chairs were filled by charter mem as follows: Overseer-W.

Lecturer-Mrs Steward-F. 1 Asst. Steward Chaplain-J. Treasurer-E. Gate Keeper-Pomona-Mrs. Flora-Mrs. J. L. A. Stoward After dinner th Bailey, gave th

which was much Reading, Chip Basket, Letter from Bro. North Carolina Reading, Reading,

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The Y. W. C. A. r was led by Dorothy for her topic, "A Special music was o instead of the feg will be a hike and t girls of the Y. W.

There is great or

inter-class basketbal being played after i NOT

The school propert turned over to pure possible after the e school year. The sup committee has author tondent of schools to prospective purchases in by April 1. The c the right to reject i not satisfactory.
F. E. RUG

3-16-36